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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1936.

Searchers Sight Plane, Carrying 12, Scattered Over Mountain Ridge

United Airlines Ship Missing Since Sunday Night on Trip From San Francisco to Burbank; Radio Was Silenced.

SEEN FROM AIR

Wreckage Discovered by Burbank Airport Manager; Silent on Findings After Conference.

Burbank, Calif, Dec. 28 (49) .--United Airlines announced today that searchers had sighted the nings of an airplane in the mountains north of here, presumably their missing air liner with 12 persons aboard.

The wreckage was seen from the air near Saugus, about 15 miles from here

R. E. Dickinson, airport manager, who flew his own plane, returned to Burbank shortly after 10 a. m , P. S T, and told United Airlines executives that he saw the wings of the ship on top of a ridge.

Dickinson reported that the rest of the transport plane was "all spread out" in the valley below After Dickinson made his brief report he went into a closed conference with United Airlines officials, then emerged with the statement he

had nothing further to say. He took off again with the an-nouncement he was going to fly back to the spot for a "check

Auto Party Searching Burbank, Calif. Dec 28 (P)-A

possible clue to a missing United Air Lines plane and its 12 occupants one of three large transports to vanish in the west this month-sent: an automobile searching party speeding to the Simi Valley, about 50 miles northwest of here today. The report of a rancher that

power failure occurred early Sunday Union Air Terminal here on the chance the missing airliner had crashed into a Simi power line.

The plane disappeared after re-porting it was about to land at Burbauk after a flight from San Fran-,

Patr Wright, president of the

Due at 7.37 p. m. (P.-S T.) here.

the radio and lights in his home were along the left side and arm.

Utah Plane Still Lost

In Utah, a search was continued for a Western Air Express transport, missing since December 15. mountainside where their Northwest into sound sleep. Airlines plane crashed December 18.

A. L. Markwell, Los Angeles diamond broker.

San Marino, Calif. Ford is a was obvious on of the president of the Grace Line Steamship Company.

El Centro, Calif. H. S. Teague. Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. A. Newton. M. P. Hare.

A. Novak. Miss E. Valance.

Co-pilot Robert McLean, of Oakland, Calif. Stewardess Yvonne Trego, of Hast-

ings. Mich. trol tower for a radio beam he had nothing to worry about reported he would be seven minutes

liter than his scheduled landing time SECOND SCARLET FEVER When the tower operator requested his position, Blom replied, "Wait a minute," and nothing further was

beard from him. The fact that he southern New York village counted used his day frequency was taken as its second death from scarlet fever evidence his radio was out of com- today but Dr. George M. Ramsey of

the air during the evening were ordered to land at Bakersheld to keep the radio channels clear for contact with the lost plane. Ground stations in western Arisons and south-

and down the Pacific coast were in- ting the banking laws *irected to maintain a sharp look-All airports, emergency landing fields, weather bureaus, forestry miles northeast of here, about 3 to slop to convene heat week four d that federal jurisdiction when problems would provide similar protection for stations and other possible points of p. m. contact were asked to keep watch.

in the semilility that the plane gers, was returning to Los Angeles might have crossed the Sierra Madre from a husbrest trip and a sieft with hert bis news of three of some formance is nitue in a glate unless produced under mountains into the Majare Desert, relatives in Harworth, Calif A 100 leading Democrate exidents of row all all states. In against the same standards enforced in that state

One report, received by Air Line merily princed his private ship deals from the menther bureau Ford and his wife, the former Medals from the weather bureau in the Tenochapi mountains 100 bis father to Sen Francisco.



reports paralysis had extended over his entire left side. This picture of the Pontiff shows him on his throne in 1930 at the time he received the Rumanian bishops (Associated Press Photo)

power failure occurred early Sunday evening at his home was relayed to Pope Pius Passed No More Collection Painful Night, Say Of 'TradeWastes' Is Vatican Officials Statement from City

Vatican City, Dec. 28 (AP) -Dr

radio beam to direct him to the field.

It was the last definite word The pope throughout the restless night, plane then was believed within 15 miles of Burbank.

The Simi rancher, a man named Harrington, reported to authorities paralysis had spread from the legs that side and lights in his population.

The Board of Public Worls the Board of Public Worls

disabled at the instant he heard what. Two doctors and a hospital attendhe believed was a clap of thunder, ant were constantly at the Holy

Shows Good Cheer.

Even during the spasms of sufferwith seven aboard, and today in ing reports said the aged Pontiff were being brought down from a tween the intervals of pain drifted

The fact that the 79-year-old Pope Others aboard the U.A. L. plane was able to take only slight nourish-trade wastes to our incinerator, and ment added to his extreme weakness, because of the unsightiv condition and islands, however, was not re-lac car while Streifer's car is a Pon-Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ford, official air of optimism but the strain

John Korn, believed to be from ducted in an atmosphere so hushed January 1, 1937. it seemed all of the little city was a

sickroom.

examination. periodical bulletins of his condition. be incinerated free of charge

They said he described his illness Before Pilot Blom asked the con- as nainful and perhaps lengthy, but will be collected as usual

DEATH IN OWEGO TODAY:

Owego, N. Y., Dec. 28 (P.-This the State Health Department said Radio Channels Cleared the peak of an emdemic quarantinum transfer that are under the peak of an emdemic quarantinum transfer that the peak of the peak of an emdemic quarantinum transfer that the peak of Approximately 700 cases are housed, he said

Rank Officials in Custody

Rutland, Vt., Der 28 (P)-Girem California made repeated efforts emor Charles M Smith and other 's reach it, breadcasting weather officers of the Marbie Savings Rank to bring about adoption of minimum conditions. There were low fixing who were arrested earlier in the clouds at the time and frequent rain year in connection with the conceal-Regular transport planes fising up arrested town on charges of those log another NAA, are being studied ods ment of their at the hank were to

Markwell, one of the plane parent (at 110) the starch also was to be extended near ariation enthusiast, be habit- expert him to side with advocates of hardway on unemployment insur-

"alion at Lebec, between here and Charlotte Hall of Janade at white Habershold and a large plane had manned at month age. They were the problems a street of a court of the share been as a street of the share of th the first state of the state of

A resolution against the city re-

of charge by the city.

Commenting on the letter, Mayor lacket and a light tan cap.

The letter sent out by Superintendent Conway reads as follows Board of Public Works

Inasmuch as a majority of factories and business houses during the kidnaper or his captive past year have trucked their own; Most Vatican prelates, observing and fire hazard caused by stacks of laxed

that date for each owner to arrange race The Holy Father heard morning for the disposal of trade wastes Com-

I will greatly appreciate jour co-

Pr EDWARD J D' FFY

mithin the administration

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The firether to at a -1

Very to My yours DAVID P CONWAY. Supt. Dept of Public Works

Contact Spot Reported By Montgomery Ward; Will

Charles Mattson, Son of Physician,
Taken From Living Room of
House by Marauder Sunday

Charles Mattson, Son of Physician,
Occupy Store After Changes Evening.

MASK SLIPPED

One of Family Says the Man's Mask Slipped, Giving A View of His Face.

Taroma, Wash, Dec 28 (A)-1 police official, who declined to allow the use of his name reported today the Dr W W Mattson family bas been directed to make contact with the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, 10, some time this afternoon

Hides From Searchers

Tacoma, Wash, Dec 28 (AP) -A masked, shabbily dressed man-the first major kidnaper of 1936-hid from a swiftly massed army of searchers today after abducting the 10-year-old son of a wealthy physician from his home and leaving a

The note variously reported to de mand \$18,000 or \$28,000, and apparently turned out on a child's in the seizure of brown-eyed Charles Mattson from the living room of his palatial home last night. Three other terrified youngsters were menaced by the bearded invader's pistol in the absence of the parents, Dr and Mrs W W Mattson

Department of Justice agents refused to divulge the full contents of the note but a reliable source said a Seattle rendezvous was named for payment of the money

the living room, searched the children for money found none, then natching the boy, cried

He threw the note to the floor,

Were Sitting on Davenport

terminal, two mechanics and a radio Amanti Milani. chief physician to moving "trade wastes" will go into window when the man first appeared, is owned by Frank P. Bailey of West operator left to check the Simi area Pope Pius XI. made a thorough effect on January I, according to let-Pope Pius XI. made a thorough enect on January 1, according to let-check of the Holy Father's condition ters sent to merchants and industrial chair at the other end of the room cident report at police headquarters the plane's pilot, Edward Blom, ra- today after a night of what attend- interests, dated December 24, by with his back to the window. He was stated he was driving west on Broaddiced a minute ahead of time for a ants described as excruciating pain David P. Conway, superintendent of wearing night clothes and a bath- way when the car driven by Kennoch

erator where they are burned free it built, middle-aged, poorly dressed gas station and wearing dark trousers, a blue

Later in the evening, he was in- Father's side. The left leg was said Conrad J Heiseiman said. "This Police concentrated their search head, while Stenson, riding with formed no one on adjoining farms to be particularly painful resterday means less expense to the city and at dawn on a mile-long, wooded ra- Kennoch, was cut about the face and had heard the thunder.

Determined to explore every possibility, officials ordered the searching means less expense to the city and at dawn on a mine-long, wooded ra-letting, wooded ra

theory, they said, after an all-night pital in one of the police cars, and vigil of city streets and highways and was discharged following treatment the bunt over waters of the sound for the cuts he had sustained with seven aboard, and today in ing reports said the agent round, north Idaho the bodies of two pilots showed staunch good cheer, and be-Kingston, N. Y. December 24, 1936 had failed to yield a trace of the

Sound Coves Searched

The search of Puget Sound coves

tradition, resolutely attempted an rubbish piled on the curb in the busi- The waterfront phase of the search waterfront some two blocks away and following the crash It will therefore be necessary after 366 feet below it down a steep ter-

Officers were handicapped by lack, Mass from the chapel adjoining his bustible materials may be delivered of police boats, but several private sition of the treasury on December Ashes and other non-combustibles islands with imperfect communica- 1: \$2 110 516 595 22, expenditures, land, and elective state officers

(Continued on Page Three)

Congress or in his insugural address, seek . Some officials have suggested

New Dealers Study Ways, Means to Bring About

Wage and Hour Levels in All States in Place of NRA

Washington. Dec 25 (A) Wass but might let detailed recommenda- a similar plan might work for busi-

wash and making all it is a descript a descript methoday. Foliating to the secent Supreme in all the states, wastern and the supreme ods. Court decision the subjection to the

character.

While President Reserved las Success of such a plan would be

tions awali reports being prepared new regulation Committed to pursuit of NRA ob-

Tentative Tax For 1937 Is \$37.96 Per Thousand

If the tentative city budget as prepared by Mayor C J Heiselman is approred and adopted by the common council at its meeting in January the 1937 tax rate will be \$37.96 per thousand valuation Mayor Heiselman will hold a public hearing on the tentative budget on Tuesday evening in the common

council chambers in the city hall When Mayor Hel*elman assumed office on January 1, 1934, the tax rate was \$41.29. The mayor has reduced the tax each year under the tax rate in effect when he assumed office as mayor. The rate for 1937 is slightly higher than this years rate

Two People Hurt As Cars Collided printing press was the major clue On Sunday Evening

Mrs. Bertha Lober of Pearl Street and Joseph Stenson of Staples Street Injured When Cars Driven by William Kennoch and Aaron Streifer Collided-Both Drivers Arrested-Hearings Adjourned. Mrs Bertha Lober, 52, of 122

Pearl street and Joseph Stenson, 23, The masked intruder broke into of 5; Staples street were injured when cars driven by Aaron Streifer of 40 Abruvn street and William "This is something better than Kennoch of 170 Hasbrouck avenue collided on Broadway in front of the fted the boy into his arms and fled Brown Servicenter Mr Streifer arward the waterfront through the rested Mr Kennoch on a charge of same French window by which he reckless driving, while Officer Murphy arrested Strelfer on a charge of not having a certificate of registra-Charles' sister, Muriel, 14, and her tion with him, and the officer also friend, Virginia Chatfield of Seattle, arrested Kennoch on a similar were sitting on a davenport near the charge. The car driven by Kennoch Mr Streifer in making out his ac-

Mrs Lober, who was riding in the Streifer car, was injered about the usual devout pleadings that his life conditions caused by piling rubbish secreted his victim near the scene of the Conner ambulance who femoved be continued the aldewalls" the abduction the rot the Kingston Hospital Sten-They tended tentatively toward this son was taken to the Kingston Hos-

> Mrs Lober will remain at the hospital until the extent of her injuries is ascertained. An X-ray will be tak-

en today at the hospital. Mr Kennoch was driving a Cadil-

tiac. Pictures of the wrecked cars were ness districts, the Board of Public was based on the theory the kidnaper taken by Lou Merrilat of the Pen-Works recently passed a resolution may have had a boat beached below inington Studio, and later both cars Attendanes moved with softened that the City of Kingsion will not the Mattson home for his getaway (were removed from the street. A tread. All Vatican affairs were con- collect or remove trade wastes after The \$50,000 residence overlooks the large crowd was drawn to the scene

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Dec 28 (R) -The potions made the search more difficult \$7 421 638 582 51, including \$1.gold assets, \$11,229,474,737 25.

Separor C'Mahoner (D-Wro) pro-

MISSING HEIRESS



Elizabeth Butterfield, 28, Minneapolis department store helress was missing from Cos-Cob, Conn. and police were asked to aid in searching for the girl who only recently recovered from a nervous breakdown (Associated Press Photo).

Albany Hums With **luaugural Plans for** Governor Lehman ing with the requirements a gressive spirit of Kingston.

By GEORGE R LOVEYS

Albany, N. Y. Dec. 28 (AP)-New York's capitol hummed today with last minute plans for the inaugural next Friday of Democratic Governor Lehman-fifth empire state chief executive to be returned to office three consecutive times

sage he must give to the 160th legislature when it convenes January 6 Labman, according to custom, will take the oath of office privately and informally on New Year's Eve in and repeat the pledge during the in-

laugural ceremony. the governor and associate judge of the court of appeals, will administer. the private oath and Secretary of man, the firm name under which the State Edward J. Flynn will act at the Judge Lehman has administered the oath since 1925.

Dignified simplicity will characterize the inaugural, scheduled to open promptly at 12.04 p. m. at the order of Secretary of State Flynn. There will follow recognition of

Judges of the Gourt of Appeals, members of the Board of Regents. Major General William N. Haskell, Guard; Rear Admiral Frank R Lackey, Naval Militia, the honorary escort. consisting of seven men each from bedroom after Dr. Milani finished his to the Municipal Incinerator on Wil- ly owned craft searched nearby 23 Receipts, \$169,355,276 20, ex- the Old Guard of New York city. bur avenue from 7 a. m to 4 p. m. cover. Within 20 miles of Tacoma, penditures, \$55,095,046 35, balance, the Veterans' Corps of Artillery of Vatican prelates disclosed that the on week days and from 7 a m. to there are thousands of sheltered in- \$1 925,539,353 74, customs receipts New York and the Troy Citizens' Pope himself vetoed the issuance of noon on Saturdays, where they will lets which might effectively hide a for the month, \$39,558,669 54. Re-| Corps, United States Senators Robboat Numerous large and small ecipts for the fiscal year (since July ert F Wagner and Royal S Cope-

> Immediately after the covernor On abore, officers combed ratines 249 234,740 52 of emergency extakes the oath of office, Miss Mary I will greatly appreciate your co. the storm of the Matter of Matter of Matter of Company of the Metropolitan of Carrying out these regulated woods sections near the Matter penditures, excess of expenditures. Lewis, soprano of the Metropolitan classons.
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> Son home Surrounded by mederate \$1 316 227.655 29, green debt, \$24 Opera Company, will sing 'The Star only a few blocks from numerous 725 147 50 over the previous day, 156th Field Artiflery, N.Y.N.G. of ernor's salute of 19 guns

at 12 35 p m, and continue about the floor space. a half hour

Governor is binan followed example of immediate predecessors in discidences concern to keep the store 121st Cavalry.

wage and maximum hour standards jectives the administration has met posed a different line of attack toexecutive chamber, an hour before the ceremony, and rater follow the the various departments to the con-The White House preference applied of prison made goods to the ithin the administration parently to for each state to legis- laws of the state into which they Members of Congress arrains in late for Reals on labor standards and may be transported, he said his regovernor's escort to the assembly chamber to sit at designated places. A first has been hallt star the greater numbers inday for for the ten fair heatness tractions, and establish when bill for a federal charter act assembly soals to accommodate from King-ton shopping He will te 1 700 persons. The overflow crowd. subject among the foregreet at it s become interstate on national in states banning child labor and inhear the ceremony through amili- lengest established businesses from siliuting wage and hour standards I naer it, no goods could be sold

Passes Saddien

neer aviation enthusiast, he halft-expect him to side with advocates of handrap on unemployment insurually used planes for travel and for- an immediate attempt to amend the ance congress imposed a uniform
courage a better distribution of the young Saugeriles accordionist will take over the sacte an
merly plinted his private ship countilly on or to contain the powers parroll tax under which the conational income. The need is 11- be all to know that he power it is to the announcement made a "invidents" hold about 21 per exact of Roper Iner and in herem or it-nedly in his open to mesee to that stogram by the end of the interests of the 70 per cent" streets passed two and one

Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman Announces End of Long Established Business Institution in Statement Issued Today.

ILLNESS CAUSES SALE

Circumstances and Illness Prompt Decision Urged by Family and

Mrs Vincent A Gorman announced today the discontinuance of the Rose and Gorman, Inc. and that following alterations the Montgomery Ward Co will open a modern retail

organization. The following statement was made today by Mrs Gorman

'It is with sincere regret that Mrs Vincent A Gorman announces the discontinuance of the business e-tabilshed by her late husband many years ago in Kingston

"Due primarily to Illness and combination of circumstances beyond her control and prompted by the advice of physicians and her family this decision has been reluctantly

"The confidence and mutual understanding which have been built up and comented around this business in Kingston for the past quarter of a century will always be treasured as a happy memory by the Gorman family,

"The present building will in the near future be completely altered. When alterations are completed the Montgomery Ward Co will open a modern retail organization in keep-ing with the requirements and pro-

"The present stock of the Rose and Gorman, Inc., will be disposed of promptly at whatever sacrifices may be necessary to vacate the

Originally Carl's Store

The Rose & Gorman store which is known throughout Ulater county and adjacent countles as "the Big Store ' is Kingston's biggest department store occupying the site on North Front street at the head of Wall street. For many years the business has enjoyed a wide and fa-

vorable reputation Originally the business was owned and operated by the late Herber He will return tomorrow to put Carl who from a small beginning the finishing touches on his inaugural gradually added departments until he address, and then complete the mes- had established Kingston's largest department store the business was known as the "Colossal Department Store

Later Mr Carl sold his interest in the store to E O. Rose, Albert E. the presence of his family and Rose and Vincent A. Gorman and friends at the executive mansion, the firm became known as Rose-Gorman-Rose and under that name the business continued for a number of Judge Irving Lehman, brother of pears until the Rose interests were sold to Vincent A. Gorman who continued the business as Rose & Gorbusiness today is operated.

Gorman Expands

The late V A. Gorman was a man of wide experience in the department store business and under his management and guidance the store grew and prospered When Herbert Carl members of the State Senate, disposed of his interest in the department store he retained for a time a millinery department in the store in that portion of the building at the commanding officer of the National head of Wall street. Later, however, he moved that business to Wall commanding officer of the street and the entire store was taken over by the Rose and Corman in-

> Many improvements have been made to the building. There are two main floors with a basement store and a second basement which is used as a shipping department and for the storage of a large stock of merchandise Underneath this second basement is the sub-cellar which also affords storage space. The original building was a nar-

Kingston, manning 2 75 m m guns street extension but several years ago in Capitol Park, will fire the gov- a large addition was erected at the rear concring a large portion of the The inaugural address will start grounds and adding several acres to

Medicin Store

It had always been Mr. Gorman's rensing with a military parade, are modern and up-to-date and to offer renging to the escorted from the ex- to his large clientele the best merecutive maneion to the capitol by chandise at a fair price. Improveonly a mounted escott from Troop B. ments aspe made to the building from time to time to keep the busi-For the first time, wheren Sirl ness methods strictly modern and Scouts and as many Boy Scouts will only recently the latest type of Sacu-greet Lebman upon his arrival at the matic carrier system was installed for the transportation of cash from tral office where the cashier was be-F.B.1450

The passing of "The Big Store" move one of the best known and it e shopping center of the town.

Hitte Store 198

Montgomery Ward & Company creating states and increasing accounts to the insular control of the Major House and into the interpretation and in the interpretation and interpretation and interpretation and interpretation in the interpretation of th नेवार्तिक अन्य गामान्यस्थि काली हुन

Tacoma Boy Kidnaped Rose & Gorman Store Bought From Home on Sunday; POPE TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

Thousands of holiday travelers were delayed but none were hurt. The southbound main line was opened about two hours after the spread debris estimated by David G Miller, Peckskill public works commissioner, at 1,000 tons over a 200-foot section of the right-

Although fast express trains still were slowed at the scene today, rallroad officials said they would be able to make up lost time on other sections of the New York-Albany run.

Occurring at a "bottleneck" where four main line tracks join to become two for several miles, the collapse of the wall was attributed by railroad officials to a sudden thaw resulting from recent warm weather.

The wall broke at 10:30 a. m. when there was comparatively little traffic at that spot. A crack in the wall earlier had warned railroad officials and they summoned a labor gang who cleared the southbound track in fast time.

Several trains halted on either side of the obstructon were shunted over an adjacent local track not hit by the slide.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

mar and primary, rendered a very interesting Christmas program to a work in the mill or in the office or the crowded house in the church hall on in the store," the President preached, Monday evening. Much credit was "can still be a life in "green pas-due to Mr. Blakeslee and Mrs. Bon-tures' and beside 'atill waters.'." gartz of the school faculty, as well as the others who helped make the "We are being taken down the affair such a pleasant occasion. The road," Landon warned, "that leads following is the program:

A Sad Discovery...Clarence Dunham save the American way of life! The Christmas Tree

Katherine Kurtz from the primary room-Bertha Beatrice Redmond, Laura Harbig, Lillian Decker, Marjorie Lockwood, Eleanor Gassoo, Beatrice Lockwood, Grace Hoff-man and Nellie Van Etten. RecitationJohn Ford

RecitationNancy Rosa Song, Redeemer Divine Peggy Osterhoudt, Margaret Hummel A Shepherd Lad Mason Gassoo A SecretAlfred Yerry Old Fashioned Doris Townsend If Santa Had a Fib

Nickie Carbicello God's Only Son Alta Townsend ▲ Little Child Was Born Edith Van Leuven Catastrophe in Toyland ...

Your Flag and My Flag
By seven boys from primary room, Ralph Bernesser, Paul Herdman, Clarence Kurtz. Carleton Buley, Joe Carbicello, Findley Gassoo,

Joseph Lockwood. Merry Christmas to All . Anna Mae Lockwood The Wise Nen's Gifts Virginia Winnie

There Is Joy in Our Hearts Song, by Daune Ford, Beatrice White and Mary Rosa.

His Choice Charlotte Redmond A Peculiar Cat . . . Gerald Herdman Christmas Greeting ... Florence Van Leuven

Tiorence van Leuven;
1'll be Myself Again . . Sidney Ford West Shokan, Dec. 28—Mr. and will be held Saturday evening at Christmas Question . . . Daune Ford Mrs. Charles Richter of North Main Colange's hall. Music will be furnished. 111 be Myself Again ... Sidney Ford ... Vincent Bernesser street are spending the Christmas hished by the North Shore Hill Bil-The Gladest Time . . .

A Dialogue, "The Best Place," vicinity. The popular couple left on invited. By Betty Decker, Jackie Rosa, Thursday. Before retiring several ory Hill Farm was a Kingston caller Plano Solo, "Morning Call" Kingsley Miller country Mr. Richter was employed Mildred and Sarah Roe of West

A Christmas Secret . Beatrice White for 31 years on the Brooklyn street Christmas eve at the home of Cor-No Santa Claus Fred Rosa Little Star Barbara Townsend railways. Signs of Christmas Norman Carpenter!

Christmas Gifts . Mary Ellen White Terwilliger, motored to Kingston on Watson Hollow were Kingston visi-Christmas Time .. Willie Van Leuven Tuesday. Song by the school, "Sing a Song of Christmas'

"Pussy's Appetite" period.

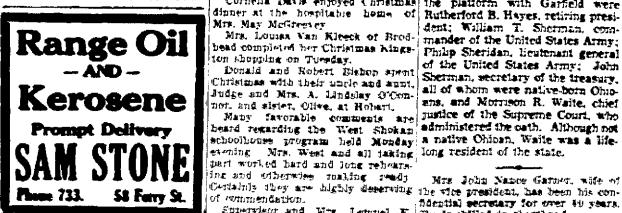
Cornellus Bernesser Mr.

..... Nash Dunbam were social callers in Kingston Sun- Wednesday evening at the Bushkill Fred Rosa day afternoon. Give with a Smile Collection

Song by the school, "Star So Bright" Play—Squire Hawley's Christmas . By the grammat room.

Closing Hymn Congregation





Reviewing SEPTEMBER 1936



Landon Chews a Stogle and assalis New Deal

By VOLTA TORREY (AP Feature Service Writer)

"How do you do, Mr. President?" "How are you, Governor?" America's Presidential rivals looked each other over in Iowa in

(Ninth In a Series)

September, then sallied on. "Spending like this is not waste," Roosevelt said of his conservation

"Like the automobile manufactur-AS PROGRAM ers," Landon commented, "the adand found two babies had been born GIVEN AT SHANDAKEN ministration believes in bringing amid the dynamiting and carnage.

out a new model every year." Shandaken, Dec. 28—The pupits of the Shandaken school, both the gram-cure," Knox charged. "No savings account is safe."

Maine Goes Republican

to a centralized government of un- human reason" was urged by Dr. Hymn Congregation limited powers." Only so many days James B. Conant as 554 noted schol-Christmas Welcome. Jerome Guinick left. Republicans emphasized, to are of many nations joined in color

"I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate," said Roosevelt, "the in Washington, went to the Smith-

WEST SHOKAN

years ago and seeking a home in the on Tuesday.

Mrs. Belle Burgher of Maple Dell were enjoyed.

Mrs. Samuel Wattel of New York

Mr. and Mrs. William Colange

Mail carrier Pete Gardner is hav-

Lester S. Davis, at Olive Bridge,

auce. The program was well and pleasingly featured after which presents were distributed to the

children. Much credit for the fine

Mrs. Louisa Van Kleeck of Brod-

Donald and Robert Richen anent

not, and sister, Olive, at Hobart,

Mrs. May McGreevey

ton shopping on Tuesday.

The local Scout troop did its cluded



and preaches of 'green pastures'

our American democracy."

A New Deal friend, Couzens of

Maine, every one noticed, went Re-

publican. Japan Has No Word For It

Around the world, meanwhile: Hitler, at Nurnberg, said Germans would be swimming in plenty if he had the Ukraine, the Urals and Si-

Spanish fascists rescued their allles from Toledo's besieged Alcazar,

Japanese marines patroled Shanghai's foreign settlement and China was told to shake hands, or else. ("There is no such word as war." "Your life and mine, though we said Tokyo's foreign minister, "in Japanese diplomatic vocabu-

The franc was devalued. London, Paris and Washington began to cooperate on monetary matters. Sun Melts Machine

"A universal fellowship based on ful pageantry to honor Harvard.

Power men of the world, meeting

of Olive residents noted in the throng

of Kingston holiday shoppers on

Pearl H. Carey of Kingston called

recent graduate of high school

and a pleasant time was had by

stocking containing candy. This par-

Garfield's Imageration

nent places in the ceremony. On

dent; William T. Sherman, com-

mander of the United States Army;

Philip Sheridan, lieutenant general

all of whom were native-born Ohio-

When James A. Garfield was in-

Catherine Wilson, Frank

tors on Monday.

on Thursday.

ing a busy time with the heavy in on Donald Bishop at West Shokan flowing and outgoing Christmas mail. Heights. Tuesday afternoon.

of Boiceville were West Shokan schoolhouse on Thursday afternoon.

Heights social callers on Monday at Several students now attending high the home of genial Jim Harrison. school were present. The group in-

Christmas good turn by packing and North. Winifred Weidner. Cornella distributing Christmas baskets to Davis, Mildred Roe. Mrs. Clarence children throughout the neighbor-Burgher was also present, who is a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weidner and Barbara Nelson of Hackensack. and family spent Christmas at the N. J., was a guest at the party. Durhome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. inc the afternoon games were played

Mr. and Mrs. William Colange pre-leveryone. Refreshments were served sented 45 boxes of candy to the West consisting of punch, cake, ice cream, Shokan school and academic pupils and each one present received an taking part in the Monday night en-orange, banana and a Christmas

The Bushkill school held its Christ- ty was given by the kindly teacher.

mas entertainment Thursday evening. Mrs. Edward West, and all who were

program is due the teacher. Miss augurated president in 1881, he was Winifred Smith, and the pupils tal- one of six Ohioans who had promi-

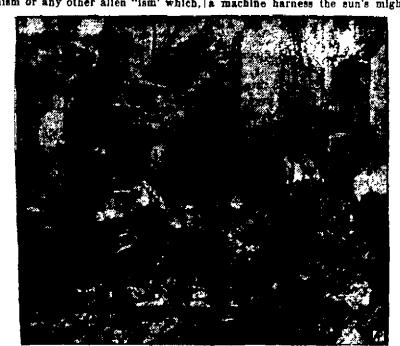
Cornelia Davis enjoyed Christman the platform with Garfield were dinner at the hospitable home of Rutherford B. Hayes, retiring presi-

Many favorable comments are justice of the Supreme Court, who

Supervisor and Mrs. Lemus! E. She is skilled in shorthand.

at which there was a large attend- present appreciate it.

Charles Duloff and Edward Every A Christman party was held at the



Fascists End Alcazar Siege

Roosevelt Gets Drenched

by fair means or foul, would change | The sun was too strong that day; the invention melted. Mrs Beryl Markham, 23-year-old

Michigan, and a New Deal foe, Tal- flying mother, solved across the Atmadge of Georgia, lost in pri- lantic. Harry Richman, night club baritone, hopped to Europe and back despite getting out of tune with his pilot. German airmen arrived at New York, charting a transatlantic airline.

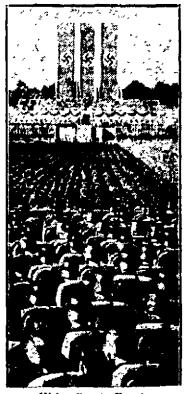
An avalanche killed 73 in two sleeping Norway villages A hurricane lashed the United States' eastern seaboard. Denver waddled in 17 inches of snow. But September rains helped man a farmer's fields.

'This is Mr. Simpson . . . '

Eleven Black Legion members vere convicted of a Detroit slaying. Communist Candidate Browder was jailed in Terre Haute.

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell were wed. Mickey, that \$500,000a-year mouse, celebrated Birthday No. 8. But Hollywood also had taken up Shakespeare.

Soon a cartoon was to appear, representing a lonely man, his back turned, as he spoke into a telephone: "Hello, Mrs. Post? This is Mr. Simpson of London speaking.



Hitler Covets Russia and an army hange on his words

Tomorrow: October

A. Lyons were among east side town Improvements at The Cuneo Hotel

John Zaccheo, proprietor of the Cuneo Hotel, 614-16 Broadway, has Phoebe Van Leuven season with relatives in Brooklyn and lies. The public is most cordially started a series of improvements in his dining room, and has installed a Mrs. Charles H. Weldner of Hick- new bar, 37 feet, 6 inches long, made of Catskill Mountain oak with a top

of African mahogany. The bar is equipped with workboards and a six-tap beer dispenser, neila Davis. Music and refreshments all made of stainless steel. The backbar is equipped with a three Farm and neighbor, Mrs. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert of compartment refrigerator. The lighting in the upper back bar is concealed Neon lights. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher

city, well known summer resident of Mt. Tremper visited his mother A. Cassidy & Son, Inc., of this city, Her Christmas Gift Mary Rosa here, has returned for an indefinite and sister at West Shokan Heights and has caused much favorable comment by the many patrons of Cuneo's A Yuletide banquet was held

Can You Imagine!



can you make the Dayton, Ohio, garage then who, when physicians failed to care his stompth trouble, was able to digest wilk for the first time in 15 years, after yusing BISMA-REX 3 days?

EXPLANATION

of the United States Army: John Risma-Res is a new antacid treat-Sherman, secretary of the treasury, ment that is bringing welcome relief in thousands everywhere who suffer ans, and Morrison R. Waite, chief the aconies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments. Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give

schoolhouse program held Monday a native Ohioan, Waite was a lifemeting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the siomack of east souther the indicated membranes: and side discertion of Mrs John Nance Gamer, wife of Jonds most likely to ferment. Risma-Certainly they are highly deserving the vice president, has been his con-of commendation. Therefore the vice president, has been his con-fluctual secretary for over 40 years. Stores. Get a jar today at McBride Drug Stores.

those of European armies.

Four auto drivers who won Michiroad.

Vice President John N. Garner's used today in the American army is gan State Automobile Association penchant for pets wins the encour. unknown. Most of the more familiar awards for safe driving agree that agement of Mrs. Garner, who thinks bugle signals were adapted from "courtesy" is their first rule of the they divert his mind and keep him

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Kingston Daily Freeman

Society

at the home of Major Finley's N. Y. mother, Mrs. David Finley, of this

Mrs. Frank Cunningham of New York city has been the guest of her law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilniece, Mrs. John Matthews, of Smith Ham T. Fuller, of Albany avenue.

ned to Troy, where she spent the Rowley. Mr. Stelle returned home

fast dance Saturday night at the ties. Governor Clinton. Invitations were issued to 125 guests. Paul Zucca and his orchestra played for the

New York city have been spending Abeel, of Larchmont. the Christmas week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. Mortimer Downer and Mrs. Downer of

and Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Sr., of Clinton avenue, for Christmas

College, and Orlando Ingalis, who is a sophomore at Colgate University, are spending their vacation with their parents, Dr. Orlando D. B. Ingalls and Mrs. Ingalls, at their home

spending his vacation at his home on motor to Fiorida where they

Mrs. W. Scott Smith and her taining two of Miss Smith's college and Trenton. friends, Miss Mary L. Weiss of Batavia and Mrs. Richard Moore Simonson of Roxbury, and her daughter,

Robert W. Ely of Detroit, Mich. returned yesterday after spending

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Best of Port Saturday morning.

Miss Helen Cowles of Bruyn aveune left on Thursday to motor to her home at Greene, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Conaro of Hurley left the holidays. on Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe of West

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Major David H. Finley and daugh- Chestnut street are spending the hol Betty, of Philadelphia, have iday with Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. been spending the holiday week-end and Mrs. Paul Whitmarsh, of Cuyler.

> Romer Teller, Jr., and Mrs. Romer Teller, Sr., of New York city, spent the holiday with Mrs. Teller's son-in-

with their son, Bobby, of Staten Is- entertained at a 5 o'clock community land, spent Christmas with Mr. Christmas party at their home for stelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin some 90 friends from High Falls. Stelle, of Clinton avenue. On Satur- Woodstock, Saugerties and Kingston. day Mrs. Stelle and her son contin-day Mrs. Stelle and her son contin-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller, Mr. and week-end with her father, George Mrs. Harold F. King and Miss Ellnor King, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lew-is and Peggy and Olive Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milliken, Dr. Hen-Dr. John Krom and Mrs. Krom of ry L. Bibby and Mrs. Bibby and Mr. Fair street entertained at a break- and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry of Sauger-

of Saugerties were Christmas guests has been spending Christmas and the of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps' daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hallstron of and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Delafield of New York city were dinner guests on keepsie, who is the captain of the Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Van Colgate University hockey team is Mr. and Mrs. James O. Winston of and Mrs. Delafield have been spend- and his teammates are playing book-Saugerties were the guests of Mr. ing the holiday week-end at their ey at Playland. home in Stone Ridge.

Green street have been entertaining ton, Va., and Miss Carolyn Saxe, a Miss Eleanor Ingalis, who is purtheir daughters, Miss Dorothy Stewmember of the faculty at Lymbrook, suing graduate work at Radeline art of the University of Syracuse and L. I., are spending their vacations Miss Granger Stewart of Bellevue with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hospital, New York city.

date for the annual Y. W. C. A. mem- sons-in-law, Dr. M. W. Osher and bership dinner which this year will Mrs. Osher and Mr. and Mrs. John be held in Epworth Hall of the Clin- N. Robinson of New York city; also ton Avenue Methodist Church. Dr. Walter McKnight of Lynbrook, L. I., city is visiting her father and moth- John Kuizenga of the Princeton and Mrs. Van De Bogart of Zena. er, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffin, of Theological Seminary has been secured as the speaker.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Schryver of spend the next two months.

Miss Lina Schmidtkonz of Washdaughter, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, of ington avenue spent several days this lagher. 222 Hurley avenue, have been enter- week with friends in New York city

William Norwood of Bruyn avenue Mrs. Simonson and her mas guests his son-in-law and daughdaughter left yesterday afternoon for ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Y. Marshall, Albany where they will spend several and granddaughter, Jane Evans Mardays, while Miss Weiss will remain shall, of Lancaster, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Shokan and Mrs. Charles Sickler of until late this week.

Marshall and their daughter returned Port Ewen will be co-hostesses at a home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran for six. Christmas and the week-end with his of Hurley entertained at a family mother, Mrs. Myron Teller, of Fair dinner on Christmas. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tread-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woodard Mary Treadwell and Robert Plunkett. home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. of Roosevelt avenue entertained as Mr. Plunkett, who arrived early in George V. D. Hutton. their guests on Christmas Mr. aand the week to visit his mother, re-Mrs. Filbert North of Poughkeepsie turned to his home in Atlanta, Ga.,

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hayes of Miss Kathrine Groves, of Washing-

Mrs. Lester Mochring of Washington ing his entire holiday at his home. avenue entertained at a cocktail party at their home.

is spending the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Judson Babcock, and niece. Miss Beulah Babcock, of Hur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Delano of New York city have been the week-end guests of Thomas Horton and in New York city. sister, Mrs. Agnes V. S. Quacken-bush, of Albany avenue.

Holiday Bridge and Tea

The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula are sponsoring a mid-holiday bridge and tea on Tuesday afternoon, December 29, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Academy auditorium. A delightful program of Christmas carois has been planned. when Harold Canfield will play them as a group of violin solos. Mrs. Bernard Forst is chairman of the bridge tea.

Cards will again be played in the evening, beginning at \$ o'clock. Refreehments will be served and honors will be awarded. Mrs. Thomas Crowley is chairman of the evening arrangements. It is requested that those planning to take tables arrange and bring their own cards.

Elks' New Year's Party and Dance The house committee of the Kingston Lodge of Elks has completed arrangements to hold one of the gayest New Year's eve parties in

the history of the lodge. Jule Tellier and his orchestra have caught the modern trend by taking into the organization several distinctive entertaining artists. Jimmie Cahill, who has just returned from the libaca Conservatory of Music, is master of the plane.

There will be noise makers, norel ties and favors for all. An amplifying system has been installed. A completely renorated hall awaits those attending on New Year's eve. Air or beliatent need sad animortibaco reliese the hall of all smoke and everything has been taken care of to insure a most enjoyable evening for all those who attend. Reservations may be made by phoning Kingston

Harry Kaplan, William Lunney, Sunday of the past week, at the home black, the makers being William Charles Ryan, John F. Edwards, of their daughter, Mrs. William De Restoch and William McCabe. Fol-

Elwood Donobue, who is a sophomore at West Point, is spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and avenue. Richard White of Sauger- son, Grant C. Markle, in honor of his

ernor Clinton Hotel.

Wesley van Benscholen of Pough-Laer Woodward of Stone Ridge. Mr. spending the week at Rye, where he

Ira Nelson Saxe, who attends Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart of ginia Military Academy at Lexing-Saxe of West Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Saxe also had as their guests for

Yesterday the Hon. Charles Walton of this city entertained at dinner at his camp, Tonche Lodge. His sophomore at Coigate University, is North Manor avenue left today to guests were Mrs. George Hutton, the Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Oster-houdt, Miss Anna K. Fuller, Robert S. Rodie, Mrs. George Washburn, Miss Van Keuren and John Gal-

> Homer Tate motored to Lake Placid on Tuesday of this week with William Norwood of Bruyn avenue Col. Roger Alexander and Mrs. has been entertaining as his Christ-Alexander of West Point. He returned home on Thursday.

> > Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh of luncheon on Wednesday at Mrs. Sickler's home. Covers will be laid

On Saturday evening Mrs. George Washburn of West Chestnut street well, Miss Margaret Treadwell, Miss entertained at a buffet supper at her

Mr. and Mrs. John Groves have been entertaining as their Christmas week-end guests their daughter, ment of Westchester county. Russell Groves, another son, who is attend-On Saturday afternoon Mr. and ing Cornell University, is still spend-

Mrs. Albert O. Miller of Montclair. N. J., was the luncheon guest on Mrs. Lizzie Traver of Rhinebeck Saturday of her cousins. Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg and Miss Juliana Wood, of 195 Wall street.

> Fred Holcomb has been entertaining as his guest his roommate at the University of Virginia, George Keyes, Jr. He left on Tuesday for his home

Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen and Mrs. Van Wagenen and their son. Aartsen, of John street returned last evening from Rockville Center, L. I. where they had been the Christmas week-end guests of Dr. Van Wagen-en's daughter and son-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Rufus Van Aken.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of West Chestnut street have been entertaining as their Christmas weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flemming and daughter, Elizabeth Anne, and Donald Sherbondy all of Washington, D. C.

The Rev. William Simpson and Mrs. Simpson of Mahwah, N. J., and their daughters, the Misses Ruth and Theda Simpson, were the guests of Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Elmendorf, of Hurley, for

Jack Sturges of Stone Ridge spent m., St. Joseph's Church was the Christmas with his mother in New

Coddington-Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of 19 Furnace street, was married to Occar formed by the Ret. C. H Polhemus, Schenek and Mrs. Donald Robins amisted by the Rev. Philip Goerts Schenes and artist about the chifa short wedding trip. On their re-turn they will reside in Nyack.

50th Assiversary

at the golden wedding celebration and substantial checks. Among the were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton, guests present were relatives and Miss Margaret Britt of Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutton and daugh- friends from Stamford, Elizabeth, Miss Margaret Britt of Hudson Hospital, James Britt of the Albany and Mrs. And Mrs. Chester Fo-Yonkers, New York, Albany and this Mrs. Chiefer Fo-Yonkers, New York, Albany and this Mrs. Chiefer Fo-Yonkers, New York, Albany and this Jey and Stand Pew, daughters, Mary, Wilda, Stella the Rev. A. S. Cole. pastor of the Mrs. Thomas G. Evans of New and Shirler, son William, Jr., of New Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Sun-York has been spending the holiday and Shirley, son William, Jr., of New Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Sun-York has been spending the holiday and Week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Palmatler, sons, Paul, Homer and and Theodore Laraduck. Mr. and dolph van Hoevenberg, of Lomont-Ville. This morning Mrs. Evans motored to New York with her son and gratulations were received from Alar Creek Locks.

In the control of the granddaughter. Miss Janetje van Falls, who are spending the winter Hoevenberg. Miss van Hoevenberg in Mismi, Fla.,; also congratulatory will visit ber aunt, Mrs. Victor P. messages were received from Alvin On Christmas afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook Stelle Mrs. Harry Pearson of High Falls Ball, of Nyack, for the remainder of the Washington of Stelle Community of States In States of States In States of States In State

His 80th Birthday William H. Markle was tendered a at Highland. Mrs. Claude Donohue, of Washington birthday party at the home of his ties and Vincent Keator of Chichester are also home from West Point. evening was spent in singing the old William Nugent of Long Island is time sougs and a social time enjoyed. Miss Beulah Phelps and Guy Phelps holds a position in New York city. wishes to Mr. Markle and the hope of Saugerties were Christman guard has been apposite. that he would enjoy other as happy week-end with her parents, Mr. and birthdays in the future. The birth-Mrs. William Brinnier, at the Gov-day celebration was held on Monday day celebration was held on Monday evening.

Shriners' Ball

The first of the large dances for 1937 will be the Shriners' Ball liam Ronson and family. which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening. January 8. Until a few years ago tion of the winter social season but was then discontinued and is now being revived. As in the past this the Industrial Home of this city. Plans are also being made for a pro-January 19 has been set as the Christmas Day their daughters and ments are in charge of the following committee chairmen: Entertainment mas vacation at her home. and music, Matthew H. Herzog; decorations and auditorium, Frank L. Brown; tickets, Edward M. Stanbrough; ticket office, W. Frank Davis; door, William McCullough; publicity, Herbert E. Thomas; men's check room, Fred Lang; cigars and ments will be in charge of the board of managers of the Industrial Home.

Miss Kate Walton, who for the past six months has been visiting friends in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, has now returned to her ome on Pine street.

Loomis Myers of Philadelphia Cole, who left for Florida on Saturspent the holiday week-end at his day morning. home on Lafayette avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Kapewich and her daughter, Miss Norma Kapewich. have been spending the past week Rogers. They were joined by Mr. Herman Bigler of 85 West Union Kapewich, who spent Christmas Day street,

The Misses Jane and Ethel Mauterstock of Hone street left for

their son, Maurice Groves, who is more party and more more more more connected with the highway depart- evening of bridge refreshments were same, served. white birch yule logs each with a tiny candle and sprig of hemlock. Those attending were Dr. Katherine Todd. Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Boerker and Mrs. Harry Yale.

> W. H. Moehring and Miss Helen Mochring of Brooklyn were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moebring of Washington ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis and Miss Clara Davis of Clinton avenue with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haver of Englewood and their children, Priscilla Anne and Billy, were guests for Christmas of the Rev. Ernest R. Palen of New York city.

Mrs. Georgia Perkins of New York city is now the guest of Mrs. Con-rad Hasbrouck at her home. 28 Stuyvesant atreet.

Miss Cornella Ougheitree of New York city has been enending the holiday with her sister, Niss Jessie Ougheltree, of Van Buren street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Longvear of Elmendorf street have been spending the holiday and week-end with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Longyear, Jr., of Manhamet, L. I.

Refferty-Robins On Sunday, December 27, at 3 p.

scene of a beautiful ceremony when

the wedding of Eather V. Robins. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rob-ins. and Donied F. Rafferty was sol-Miss Elizabeth Cole, daughter of emulsed by the Rev. Edmund Burke. father and was met at the alter by nace atreet, was married to Cocker the groom and his attendant, Donald Coddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robins, brother of the bride. Miss The wedding was held in the Port groom, acted as maid of honor and formed the flow of the groom, acted as maid of honor and formed by the flow of the hydrometric transfer. amisted by the new Faces of the los welves, princess style, with a corin the presence of members of the for velves, princess style, with a corimmediate families and friends. The onet wall trimmed with seed possils worlding feast was held at Short Line and orange blossims. The attend-Restaurant at 495 Broadway, after ants were garnet chiffon velvet with which the happy couple departed for allipsers and welvet Juliet caps to meteb. The wedding was unique in that the bride carried American Beauty Roses in comparison to white roses carried by the attendants, this The committee making arrange Homer Sutton celebrated the Suth Sarnet and white. The groom and ments is William Morris, chairman, anniversary of their marriage, on his attendants were the conventional Charles Ryan, John F. Ruwards, of their Gaughter, Ris. William Department of College friends

of their daughter, Dialega, Dialega Sutton were born in Platterill and newly furnished apartment awaits Baton Luigi Parelli of Milan, italy, resided there all of their lives. Mrs. them. They will be at home to their

Announce Engagement

Susa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Susa of Poughkeepsie. The wedding will take place in the near future

Brown-Dohnken

Miss Louise R. Dohnken of 67 Ann street and Arthur A. Brown of 52 Van Buren street, were married on visiting Miss Jean Darrow at her home in Saugerties.

(time sough and a static birthday Judge Walter Webber. They were home in Saugerties. December 25, at Lake Katrine by gifts. At a late hour the party broke, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

About The Folks

Mrs. James Hoffman and children spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Wil-

street is spending the Christmas hollthis ball was an established tradi-days with relatives in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Alfred Johnson and daughter.

New York with Mrs. Johnson's sis-

Miss Ruth M. Stone of 105 Abeel fessional entertainment. Arrange street, who is cadet teaching in Poughkeepsie, is spending the Christ-

Christmas vacation at her home on

Mrs. Margaret Lamm, Mrs. Ruth Miller and Marilyn Miller are visitcigarettes, Dr. Samuel Stern, and ing at the home of Charles J. Mes-floor, John F. Carnright. Refresh-singer on Andrew street.

street, who is a senior at New York

University, is spending the Christ-

mas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mann. A farewell party was given by the Zebella family on Friday night for Joe Zebella and Clifford and Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Rankia Lynn and son, Billy, of 347 Pelton avenue, West Brighton, S. I., and Miss Cathhave been spending the past week George, S. I., spent Saturday and with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Woiff of Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Certificate of Increase.

Johnstown, N. Y., this past Thurs-inumber of shares of stock has been day where they are spending some filed by Peter Barmann Brewery, time with their brother-in-law and inc., of Kingston. The corporation sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Beck- was authorized to issue 3,000 shares of stock of which 100 were preferred and 2,000 common. Under the Last Wednesday evening Miss certificate the company is author-Tremper avenue are entertaining ton. D. C., where she is connected their daughters, Miss Edith Hayes of with the Social Security Board, and New York city and Miss Alice Hayes their son, Maurice Groves, who is evening of bridge refreshments were

Washington, Dec. 28 (Pl.-A naional conference designed to break aboes about discussing venereal disquering the problem was opened to-Parran, chief of the U. S. Public

It included private and public physicians, educators and laymenthe first gathering of its kind ever

Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant turgeon general, gave an eight-point program for attacking syphilis. His plan includes:

Full-time venereal disease control officers in every state, free distribution by states of anti-syphilitic drugs. more general use of the dark-field test to detect early phases of syphilis, more widespread use of epidemiologic investigations to determine the source of infection, more reliable disease and death reports. other facilities for treatment, higher standards for state recognition of venereal disease clinics, and more liberal alloiments of public money

He reported 25 states are using social security funds to start new renerval disease control work, and to B. of R. T., will hold a regular treat syphills in the United States.

Montgomery Ward Buys R. and G.

(Continued from Page One) the store on Fair street the business has increased, various new depart-Helen, are spending the holidays in ments have been added and today

is a department store carrying a full members and their children at Maline of merchandise generally carried sonic Hall. Wall street, this evening in the smaller town department at 8 o'clock. Each member is restores. The basement houses auto- quested to bring an inexpensive gift Miss Sara Israel of Kingston, who mobile supplies, paints, hardware, teaches at Arlington, is spending the plumbing supplies and similar, merllar merchandise. On the mezzanine floor at the rear is the ladies' department and on the top floor is the hold furnishings departments.

Sale Confirmed At the New York city offices of the Montgomery Ward Company the ered dish supper will be served. statement made by Mrs. Gorman was

Tacoma Boy Kidnaped Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

ilmits. One such ravine begins at rounding the house.

The two girls told police they say the kidnaper run over the top of the terrace toward the waterfrout. Told of Seeing Man

They disclosed that Charles, a boy with an intriguing smile, had told of seeing a man in the kitchen of the home only a few minutes previously.

Sent there on an errand for the in the dark. Brother and sister laughed at him.

Business Certificates.

Herman Osmers of Tilison has certified to the county clerk that he is liam Mattson asserted the kidnaper acted as though he were under the limit bring 75% of the appraised value.

1. Notice is further given, the limit to withdraw any or reserves the right to withdraw any or liam Mattson asserted the kidnaper the said property from said sale unless acted as though he were under the limit bring 75% of the appraised value.

1. Notice is further given, the reserves the right to withdraw any or reserve The family also said Dr. Mattson the City of Kingston, Uster County, New surprised a man in his garage more tork, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at than a week ago and found a fully-nacked medical kit missing. Will-reserves the right to withdraw any of the county of the city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of county of the city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 1 of city of Kingston, Indiana, Indi Theron Culver. Mrs. Neland Fuller, doing a husiness at Tillson under the acted as though he were under the Mrs. Edward DeWitt. Mrs. Richard style and name of Tillson White influence of either alcohol or nar-

Venereal Diseases Enter Guilty Pleas

Philip Clark, 23, of R. F. D. No. 1, and LeRoy Cakley, 45, of Bearsville, were both arrested here on Sunday on charges of operating automobiles while intoxicated. This morning in police court Clark entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was fined \$50 by Judge Culloten, who also revoked Clark's driving license. Oakley also pleaded guilty and informed Judge Culloton that he had planned to make good the damage to the other car he collided with, and for that reason the judge deferred the imposition of sestence to Thursday morning to give Oakley an opportunity to have the other

Clark was arrested on Delaware avenue about 2:40 o'clock Sunday morning by Officers Fallon and Hess in one of the police radio cars. Oakley was arrested following

collision with a car owned by Hattie Humphrey of 370 South Wall street, at Pearl and Fair streets.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanica Hall, 14 Henry street.

The Fourth Degree Assembly of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

A house committee meeting o Loyal Order of Moose will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the committee are requested to be present as many important matters are to be brought up Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S.

will hold a Christmas party for for the tree. A visit is expected from Santa Claus, who will bring gifts for A regular meeting of Colonial Re-

bekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., corner of Broadway and Brewster streets, at 8 o'clock. A Christmas party will be held after the meeting. Each member is requested to bring a gift not to exceed 10 cents. A cov-

Rosendale. Rosendale Grange will meet for its annual Christmas party at the

Grange Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Each Granger is asked to bring a 10 cent gift and an article of food for tee in charge consists of Mr. and sec-D, L. Christians, Mr. and Mrs. H. tion of wasteland within the city Cramer, Mrs. Kenneth Clark. Mrs. Max Paradise, Mrs. Myrtle De Mar, the edge of the five-acre park sur- Miss Mary Christiana and Miss Lena

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Sopthern Dis-trict of New York... In the matter of Richard B. McNamara, of Kingston, United County New York, bankrupt case

l'Inter County New York, bankrupt cas No. 67,026.
To the creditors of said bankrupt.
Notice is herrity given, that the asset of the bankrupt's estate consisting o dishes, lamps, furniture, rugs, linoleum springs, mattresses and other tiems of per sonal property incidental to the furniture business conducted by the bankrupt, will be and he Nicessan Nomembers, in a the sold by Strains Somenshein, Inc., with the sold by Strains Somenshein, Inc., with thosers, under the direction of the Receiver, John M. Cashin, Esq., at public anction at the place of business of the bankrupt, No. 51 North Front street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New

Reluctantly we announce the discontinuance of our business. Only because of circumstances beyond our control are we relinquishing the very happy associations we have always had with the people of Kingston and Ulster County.

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NEED LOW TAX RATE

The long list of properties in the City of Kingston recently advertised paigns and even then pay more atfor sale for unpaid taxes demonstrates the need at this time for a anything else. This is one of the low tax rate. There were 436 propquency and these were in addition Women Voters is trying to overcome. to the properties sold in preceding years and still unredeemed.

lem the city is also faced with properties on its hands, which it seized league before the coming sessions. for redemption. In 1934 the city stand on measures of particular imtitle to 15 properties. None has tion and reciprocal trade agreebeen sold to date.

delinquent taxes, the burden on the labor amendment, academic freedom other local properties becomes greater because the tax-seized real estate minimum wage for women workers. is removed from the assessment rolls. If from no other standpoint, this alone should move officials to themselves as for the legislators see that as low a tax rate as possible questioned. In forming the ques-'**is agreed** upon.

Any effort, consistent with efficient administration of the city's league members learn much about business, that is made to keep the government and legislative proctax rate down will be appreciated by esses. Their families and friends the taxpayers. A hearing on the will learn, too. And the more voters proposed budget will be held Thurs- in general know about proposed legday evening and if any measure of islation, the more intelligently they economy is to be achieved it will re- can use their rightful influence with quire the full cooperation of all interested. In making up the budget it is also well to bear in mind that there is but one businesslike way to conduct a municipality and that is to been expressing their fears of ankeep within the budget.

HOMES THAT REMAIN GOOD

As home-building revives and new of homes attract attention. some possessors of fine old homes have been worried about their property. Too many people building, selling and buying homes seem to declare that a world war is actually have no well-founded standards of in progress. taste, and are likely to take mere movelty or transient style or trivial peninsula is obviously not merely details as if they were all-important, domestic. In its rival armies are Is is reassuring to hear from Herbert thousands of soldiers from many U. Nelson, secretary of the National nations. Nearly all the big powers Association of Real Estate Boards, are directly interested, several of that mere modernity, current style, them openly or covertly supplying flashiness or novel accessories are their chosen side with arms and not likely to drive out the older leaders. Diplomatically that war has homes that are really good. He already spread far beyond the

. It is a happy augury that just at this time, when the building of by navies, air fleets and armies in homes in considerable numbers is retthe outlying countries? opening, we should have a strong movement for the preservation of our old buildings of historical and architectural value, and a decided public interest in the quality and charm of the homes of the past that have survived.

He speaks with appreciation of the Ethel Vignes married. work done by the federal government, with the co-operation of architects, to preserve such dwellings Franklin street. along with other fine buildings of former decades. Every city and town has such homes worth preserve while consting when their sied ran ing, and examples may be found in into a horse and sleigh. almost any residence section. They should not be torn down but kept cided to hold a child welfare exhibit up. Many of them will doubtless be valued more highly a generation hence than they are now. Good architecture never stows old.

HITLER'S DECISION

his mountain hide-away where be McLaughlin. goes for recasional self-communion. Joseph A street died. son in heavy thinking. He was called Alderman-at-large by the common visiting Mrs. Wilsback's patents, Mr. upon to make the most momentous council to fill the vacancy caused by decision of his life, and perhaps of the resignation of H. J. Dempsey. his country's life. Should be. like Morris Block. ancient Caesar, "cross the Rubicon," matching not to Rome but to Madrid? Los Angeles, Calif. Should be yield to the request of the by Gernus months to help the rebels? Spend as a shight reduction in Claudia, attended the Christman friction, but it converts mechani-Spanish resolutionary junta beaded of formally would counter in the 1927 fax rate. The fax rate for exercises at Glenford Thursday ever cal energy into heat. When two protonably would counter in the 1926 was \$37.95.

hard solids are struck location with Same was And that, in all likely Rendout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. and seriously injured the back of of a control war of the Nations, in Dependentine Hospital, greature perhaps to engulf all Sleet and weather here

openly fighting on opposite sides in Spain, as they are already doing unofficially, it would be almost inevita-solini and Stalin, would also jump in. launching armies and navies to help; their respective allies, Germany and France. Then Japan, allied with, Germany, might start her long-expected drive against Russia from the: east, and Germany would strike from the west, and Poland and her Central European neighbors would start marching, and the British navy would get into action to keep the seas clear for her empire routes, and there would be "hell to pay" the world over.

> Here in this quiet western hemiaphere, determined on peace and drawn together by the recent Argentina conference, our American republic and friendly Canada would try to keep out of the uproar. We are determined to preserve our sanity in spite of foreign trade perils and curtailment of sea rights and sympathy with combatant nations. But even with the utmost effort we might not be able to keep clear of the Great Madness.

God give Hitler sense!

WOMEN'S CURIOSITY

Citizens as a rule limit their interest in government to election camtention to spectacular issues than bandicans to good government which erties sold this year for tax delin- the New York State League of

Old and new legislators of this state, both those going to Washing-Besides the tax delinquency prob. ton and those to Albany, are to be questioned by the members of the following the expiration of the time Each one is to be asked his or her acquired and sold nine. In 1935 the portance. The national matters uncity took over 18 properties and sold der study include the merit system. 13. This year the city took formal civil service, food and drug legislaments. State problems include im-When the city seizes properties for proved county government, the child as basic to sound education and

> will be as good for the questioners tions and deciding what matters are of particular concern to them, the legislators.

This exercise of feminine curiosity

HATCHING WORLD WAR

While people everywhere have other general war, it may be that "the next world war" has already started. In Paris, where there is little sentiment and much clarity, they are calling the Spanish conflict the "Little World War", and speculating on how long it will take to grow up. Some American observers frankly

The civil war on the Spanish boundaries of Spain. How long will it be until there is open participation

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1916-Miss Dora E. Van Loan of Highmount and Herman Fuller of Fleischmanns married.

Oscar E. Abrams and Miss Laura Daniel Jordan and Miss Mary C.

O'Brien married. Death of John F. O'Conner of

Dec. 28. 1916 - Egbert Schultz! and Earl Watson, two boys, injured

Federation of Women's Clubs dein January.

Dec. 27, 1926-Sub-zero weather here, 12 degrees below recorded. Two men were hurned to death in boarding home at Gilboa occupied by

employes of the Hugh Nawn Construction Company engaged in building the Gilbon dam. The men were Fuchrer Hitler, in the privacy of George J. Grosbeck and Michael C.

Joseph Avery of North Front

Alderman C. Ray Everett elected

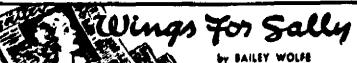
Walter Sherwood Lovatt died in Day.

Pec. 28. 1926-Mayor D. J. called and the haby soon rallied and

Edward J. Hiller elected master of Mr. William Snyder of the city died her head, is so much improved that

Sleet und juin follound unberein Europe a 1 possioly most of the

For if secretary and Prance were much is the trebie.



SYNOPSIS: Philip Page, dark, handsome young publisher of the arrenton Courier, loves thoughtful Sally Warren, the society editor. They are fighting to save McDonald, a discharged mill worker who is on trial for burning the Palace theater. By cavesdropping on Giles Benton, an unscrupulous detective, and his employer, old Mr. Morris who own the theater and mill, Sally gets proof of McDonald's innocence. She confronts Benton with this information as he is leaving the Morris house. Benton kidnaps Sally, taking her to a deserted hunting lodge and forcing her to write a reassuring note to her mother.

Chapter 42

Philip Starts To Search

CALLY followed Giles up the stairs key and the opportunity to put a while Giles Benton was away gave and Joe to come home! Sally courage.

The upper half of the lodge formed a sort of gallery from which three sides Mary?" doors opened. The middle one showed

"I must go now," he said hurriedly. "There's the car."

He grasped Sally's arm, quickly thrust her inside the room, closed the door behind her and locked it from] the outside. "Give me the key!" cried Sally.

You promised to give me the key!" But Giles Benton had gone. When she could no longer hear his footsteps. Sally ceased calling or banging on the door. She did not want Sam to come Wearily she turned and surveyed

the room. It was musty, and a little air came through a single broken window-pane. The furniture was shrouried, but comfortable enough. Saily stretched out on the bed wearily and stared at the circle of lamplight on the ceiling. She felt faint, and remembered that

no dinner at all. The thought of eatagainst the wall downstairs was re- by neighbors who had come to offer volting. Yet, if she were to get away from the house and walk the woods knew she would have to eat. She went answer. The car had come and gone. Could they have taken Sam away and him. left her in the house alone?

Sally took off her slipper, went to the window and began deliberately to break out the panes. When she had seemed glad to see him. smashed three, and the cool night air shout from below and the barking of he has every chance to get well." a dog

"Hey, stop that!" yelled Sam. Will you please get me something to ent?

"Sure," said Sam. He stood there a moment. 'I haven't got the key to your room. About all I can do is pitch a few things in the window."

When Sam had gone back around the house, Saily sat in a chair by the shock of some kind," said Henry window, drinking in the cool night Bamburg. air gratefully. Beyond the house a whippoorwill called. It was a lonely sound, and Sally shivered.

Mr. Merris Has A Stroke

stances back in Warrenton delayed the search for her. A messenger boy had delivered

Sally's note to Mr. and Mrs. Warren about 10 o'clock in the evening. The message, which Sally had written under compulsion, surprised ber parents but did not alarm them.

"Where could Sally be staying over night?" nuzzled Mr. Warren. "I don't like to have her mix up in this Mc-Donald case. I've spoken to Philip about it before and he promised not

to encourage her." "Saily's awfully stubborn when she sets her head," said Mrs. Warren.

"I'll call Philip," said Mr. Warren. "He probably knows something about | she is?" this errand of hers. He may even have sent her from the office. But Philip Page was not to be found

street from the Warrens was dark. At the office they said he had just left in answer to a telephone call.

worry." Mr. Warren said to his wife. 'I'll sit out here and wait for Philip to come home, and when I see a light over there I'll go and ask him about

"You need to rest tonight, Robert, You'll need all your strength for the countroom tomorrow."

There are some matters I must study over tonight," said Robert Warren. "I can do it best over a pipe or two out here on the porch."

Trank heavers that trial will be over to controw," sighed Mrs. Warren. wer trying to save that man from jain Fally's stopped acting like a well said Philip. Then I'll make some brevent up girl and runs around the further inquiries. I'll call you the countryside day or night just as if moment I find out anything." she were a ber. Even flay has quarinled with nearly every merchant is Dan over the all they've canceled a Philip's paper since Philip started his crittate to ciesa up the towa."

"Never mind, Adelaide," soothed Mr. Warren, "It's a good thing for Warrenton to get stirred up once la a while. Most of us have been asleep and dreaming our lives away them past 10 years. We ought to thank a

waking up to what's going on in he world Mrs. Warren gave a little snift of disagreement and left her husband' alone on the porch. Robert Warren remained where she had left him. framing in his mind the speech he would make to the jury next day, the speech that would sum up the meager evidence in the defense of McDonald. Already he had forgotten about Sally, and his promise to his wife.

young fellow like Philip Page for

The click of the front gate and his son's quick footsteps on the gravel path roused Mr. Warren from his abstraction.

"Is that you, Ray?" he called out "Yep. It's me, Dad." Ray took the I meekly enough. The promise of a steps two at a time. "What do you think? Old Joe Morris has had a locked door between herself and Sam stroke! Mary's wired for her mother

"I must go over there right away," said Mr. Warren. "Is he at home or at the hospital? Who is with him be-

"It just happened a little while ago. light beneath it and this one Giles Mary called Philip and he's over there. The doctor's there, of course, and they've called a nurse. Nobody knows how serious it is. Everybody's just running about acting half crazy. "I'll go and see if there is anything can do for Mary, poor child."

"By the way, where's Sally?" demanded Ray. "Philip Page wants her to try to do something with Mary." She pounded against the closed door. 'Sally's gone out of town and won't

be back until tomorrow evening." Ray watched his father so down the path, but he was not thinking of Robert Warren. "Gone out of town," e muttered, and scratched his head. Ano does Sally know out of town?" Since there was no one around to answer the question for him, young

Ray Warren yawned and went to bed. Philip Gets On The Trail

THE Morris mansion was ablaze with lights, and several cars were she had eaten scarcely any lunch and parked in the driveway. Mr. Morris, who was a taciturn man, with few ing the food that Sam had stacked friends, was surrounded in his illness their services. That was the way of is small town like Warrenton. It might road till she found the highway, Sally respect a man's wish to be left to himself while he was well and going to the door and called, but she got no about his business. But if he fell ill, the community felt responsible for

Mr. Warren was admitted to the library by Dennison, the butler, a somewhat flurried Denaison who

"Mr. Morris is resting quietly," he blew against her face, she heard a told Robert Warren. 'The doctor says In the library Mr. Warren found several people he knew. They were Sally leaned out of the window and sitting around, talking in subdued called down to him, "I'm hungry, voices. There was Henry Bamburg, who owned the town's largest department store, and beside him, old Mr. Gaul, the town's oldest pharmacist. The new minister of the church which Mr. Morris' money had helped build

was there, too. "The old man seems to have had a

"Probably his daughter's been off! on some escapade," said Mr. Gaul. "He was alone in the house at the time he was stricken," contributed the minister. "His daughter was out."

WHILE Sally was imprisoned in Mr. Warren suddenly remembered the hunting lodge some 40 miles his own daughter. Perhaps Mary could hardly disturb her to ask, but he might send Dennison to inquire. He was looking about for Dennison when Philip Page appeared in the hall door and beckoned to him to come outside.

When they were in the hallway, Philip demanded, "Where is Sally! Mary's in such a state nobody can doanything with her. She keeps calling

for Sally A feeling of genuine alarm came

over Mr. Warren. "I had hoped you or Mary could: tell me where she went," said Mr.

Warren anxiously. "You mean you don't know where

"Nothing, except what she said in her note. We had a message about an hour ago saying that she had gone by telephone. His house across the out of town-something urgent about the McDonald case."
"That's very strange." frowned:

Philip. "There couldn't be anything You go to bed, Adelaide, and don't to call her out of town. I'm sure. Wait. I'll go and see Mary." Philip went upstairs, leaving Mr.

Warren to pace the hall nervously.

was easy to discover that the message had been sent by a gentleman. But Le gentieman had given no name You've fairly troken yourself down and he was a stranger to the clerk. "I'll take you home, Mr. Warren."

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Philip, trailing Solly, heads for all? crest tomorrow.

WEST HURLEY West Hurley, Dec. 25-Mrs. Saw-

yer, who has been ill for the past week, is much improved. Mrs. Wilzback and children, Conrad and Frances, of Long Island, are and Mrs. Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Micholas Error entertained the Rowe family Christman

Ronald Every, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Every, had a convulsion Thursday afternoon. Dr. Myers was:

The is able to be alway again. William D. Mergendahl and Fran-

ces E. Lowe, both of Kingston, westvolted in matriage at the M. E. par-The highest part in harmonized semage at Ashthan, by the parton, the FRee. J. B. Glemwood, at house

Christmas Day. The matron of honor was Mrs. Russell H. Reeder, sister of the bride, and Russell H. Reeder acted as best man. The young couple will reside in Kingston.

Early Fire-Lighters Savages start fires by rubbing two

pieces of wood until the friction has generated enough heat to ignite, the wood. The Romans ground a minture of sulphur and dry decayed wood between stones. During the Middle ages the use of flist and hard solids are struck together vi-Mrs. Haines, who fell on the ice olently the kinetic energy of their motions has no other outlet then as heat, which is sufficient to throw off sparks of incandescent matter. These sparks are allowed to fall into certain highly combustible fibrous materials known as tinder, which they ignite to givering.

That Body Dours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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The belief that starchy foods, particularly sugar and candy, were one of the causes of acre or pimples has long been held by the medical 'profession. This may have been due in part to the fact that pimples come upon the skin about the age of puberty (14 to 16) at the time: when all growing girls and boys seem un-

However a few years ago an investigator found that in cases of boils there was really no increase in the amount of sugar in the blood, and actually gave these patients an extra amount of starchy food together with injections of a sugar solution into the veins. His results in the treatment of boils by this meth-

able to get enough candy, sugar and

pastry.

odwere very satisfactory., Recently Drs. G. M. Crawford and J. H. Schwartz, in Archives of Dermotology, tell of their experience with ten patients who had been troubled with the severe pus form of acne or pimples for from six months to ten years. These patients were placed in hospital and given a diet rich in starch foods. Thus the usual ratio or proportion of foods used in healthy individuals is 1 normal part proteins-meat, eggs, fish,-to 2 parts fats—cream, butter, fat meats, to 4 parts starch foodssugar, potatoes, bread—whereas this starch rich diet gave 5 parts starch foods to 1 part proteids to .1 part fats.

In addition, one quart of a 5 per cent solution of dextrose (sugar) in solution of sodium physiologic chloride (table salt) was injected into the veins each day. This since the dawn of the Christmas treatment was continued for the two season as the churches and other orweeks the patients remained in hospital and this diet rich in starch was continued after leaving the hospital people of this community and elseduring follow-up periods varying where. For a community affair the from six to 14 months. "Sugar was not found in the urine during the two weeks in hospital and the amount of sugar in the blood (after and held in St. James Hall Saturday fasting) was normal in all cases.".

definite improvement at the end of added to the spirit of the occasion. the two weeks' period, which con- Miss Marion Shafer directed the tinued till the skin was clear. The other cases showed slight improve- James Scott at the plane Mrs. Adement and three were unchanged." In reviewing these results an edi- short address of welcome, empha-

torial in the Journal of the Ameri-sized the meaning of Christmas. She can Medical Association states: This evidence shows that not only are patients with acne able to eat starch foods without harm but the the talented musical leaders who had starch foods seem to actually help willingly given their service to make the condition in many cases.



College Preparatory There was no money available for sending John away to a special college-preparatory school. The local public schools, while adequately equipped to put a real student into college, were not geared to give the special training often necessary for the average boy. John was warned by his family and friends that to make the grade he must of his own volition concentrate on school work.

He was, however, able to stay at the head of his class and pass the school tests without effort. He was popular and did not like to give up his position of leadership. He therefore continued his extracurricular activities, edited the school paper, played in the school plays, and managed the baseball team. He was surprised and chagrined when he failed most of his

college entrance examinations. Public schools are necessarily geared low. They have to be, or else the lower half of the large classes would be unable to keep up. To stand at the head of such a class cannot be taken as an in-fallible sign of one's academic su-

fore, have standards to which the comparatively dull can measure up. It is the responsibility of the individual student to get himself an education, and here his parents can be of help. If they are unable or unwilling to afford the private school which caters to the individual, they must see to it that the child realizes what college preparation means, and sets his own standards of achievement.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman

Caleb Milne, 4th, of Woodstock and New York city, conference that his recent kidnaping was a thing of his own investion and that he kidauped himself for pub-Belty purposes. Cold wave that settled the nation yesterday and today

with only 12 favoring the Roose-मधीर क्रुशोक्तिक Temperature: Lowest 16, bish-

was the cause of over 200 deaths.

states opposed to the New Beat

Literary Digem poll shows 29

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTUN GROVER TEVASHINGTON—The suggestion from one critical but unque-table source that Secretary Hull had achieved only enough at the Inter - American conference to save his face," is quite at variance with the views of many official and semi-official estimates

that real peace progress has been

made.

Primary difficulty encountered by the United States in negotiat-ing 'let's-all-stick-together' pacts is that the Latin American republics feer the game may quickly change into "follow the leader."

When "big brother" sent ma-rines into Nicaragua, grabbed the core out of Colombia for the canal, staffed Hait! with soldiers, and boxed Mexican ears at Vera Cruz, the Latin lads "down under" had forebodings about such close kin-

Pulling the marines out of Nicaragua helped. Then Hull, the Tennessee country boy who made good, went to Montevideo in 1933 to assure the Latin republics that the United States was out of the government-by-marines business. He helped them to believe it by signing a non-intervention pact. The United States senate helped further by ratifying the pact

Diplomats See Big Gain

THERE is plenty of official opinion that Montevideo was a turning point in Inter-American relations more important in its accomplishments even than the current meeting at Buenos Aires. The principal accomplishment there was the beginning of a change of attitude.

MILTON

tion of the Christmas spirit in this

the evening program possible. The

opening musical number was a vio-

lin solo, Adeste Fidelis, by Ted Mc-

Manus. The members of the Choral

Club sang as its opening number

Carol of Bells. This was followed by Fum, Fum, Fum by a double

quartet. The third number was Vir-

gin's Slumber Song by women's

voices. Everyone joined in singing

four of the old familiar carols, after

which the culb sang the following

ber was Winter Song by the men's

voices. The final selection was The

Sleigh. Each number was well ron-

dered and the audience was very ap-

preciative. The program was con-

and distributing plant on Sands ave-

nue at Milton now has a capacity of

650,000 gallons. Of this 35,000 gal-

lons' space is for gasoline, 100,000

for kerosene. 100.000 gallons of No.

4 fuel oil can be accommodated and

100,000 gallons of No. 2. No. 4 is

the type used in industrial plants

and for other large buildings. No. 2

is the kind most commonly used for

residences. The Central School Dis-

trict of the town of Marlborough

recently signed a contract with the

Shell Oil Co. for oil for the new

school buildings in Milton and Mari-

borough. No. 4 is the type to be

their mothers at a Christmas party

at the home of Mrs. Birdsall S.

school superintendent, as part of the

service, presented to the school four

religious pictures which the Misees

ulu and Rachel Clarke obtained

while at the world's Sunday school

from the pareant. The Watchman,

The Milton Girl Scouts entertained

The big Shell Oil Company storage

cluded with carols.

A very nonvise num.

keep guns and ammunitions away from those Latin American republies which set out to fight each other, the United States delegation had to be satisfied at Buenos Aires with further evidence that

the neighborly spirit was growing. The principal concrete accomplishment was an agreement among the republics to "consult" when wa- threatens within the Americas, or when outside war threatens the welfare of an Amer-

ican nation. To a lay observer that seems quite alim but diplomats insist that a big step has been taken when nations have a pre-arranged agreement to talk it over when war threatens. Without such a pre-arranged agreement, the very act of calling an emergency Inter-American conference would lend added emphasis to any current war

Joint Responsibility

LSO to be taken into consid-A eration was the fact that 14 of the Latin American nations, including all the bigger ones except Brazil, are league members. Under league machinery the Latin republics may gang up with sanctions against a wayward brother they consider the aggressor. They did against Paraguay recently Under the United States neutral. ity proposal they would have had to treat aggressor and defender

alike. Important also in the view of friendly critics of Hull's efforts is the further recognition in the con-sultative pact of a joint responsibility of all American republics to further the peace. Under the Monroe doctrine the United States practically assumed the whole job

Instead of a joint agreement to

****** Milton, Dec. 26.-The manifesta-

community has been quite obvious By MARY GRAHAM BONNER The Play ganizations have radiate joy to the HE Puddle Muddlers were feeling quite pleasantly tired after all the holiday excitements, community singing sponsored by the coasting and the good cold air. "Let's have a play," suggested the little man, Willy Nilly. the Milton P.-T. A. and Choral Club, "A play?" cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "Well, Sweet evening was outstanding. The hall "In five of the ten cases there was was attractively decorated, which singing and accompanied by Mrs. laide Willke, a P.-T. A. member, in a said that music has been a great Face, the lamb, could take a leadfactor in bringing community life ing part in anything that did not-have much work in it." close together. She also spoke on

"I don't know that you've been working so hard lately," bleated Sweet Face. "To be sure you have to been getting into many praises and I should think it?" would be work to think up all the mischief you do." "Oh, no," cawed Christopher,

"it's not any trouble at all." "No one is supposed to work hard right after Christmas," smiled Willy Nilly. "That's why I thought I wouldn't bother to pull out anything to do quite yet."
"I'd be willing to write the play

for you," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, "except that no one can read my webbed hand-writing, or perhaps I should say webbed footwriting.

"Or perhaps you should say nothing at all unless you can say something sensible," cackled Top "Oh, don't be so fusiv." barked

Rip, the deg. "Let's have a play and make it up as we go along."
"That's the best idea I've heard." exclaimed Willy Nilly. "Each one of us will go to the Big Box That Holds Things I have been and Holds Things Just For Fun, and will find a costume which will fit the part each of us want; to take: We'll stand up when we're act-

he is acting. I've got it worked out

ing and sit down when we're

watching. And each will say when

Tomorrow-"Strange Acting."

Rivals for Capital City There was much competition before Washington was actually decided upon as the national capital, and Germantown, Pa., came pretty near being chosen for the site. Congress had actually passed a bill to that effect in 1789, and only an amendment to the original bill which couldn't be decided upon because the session was so short and which had to be left for the next session when opposition had been mustered against it, kept Germantown from being the capital city of the country.

convention and which Mr. Clarke and has been idle, however, for the last son, Leonard, had framed. All four year. For many years it has 770pictures, relative to the birth of vided a splendid outlet for the poor-Christ, were hung on the wall as Mr. W quality of fruit and shipped cider Clarke told the story of each. Each and vinegar all over this section and class contributed to the service as discubers. In the early days part follows: Prayer. Jennie Lawton of Mrs. Wood's class: scripture reading. Edward Wood, of William Dounds. Splacer mill grinding gypeum sent som's class. son's class: song. Dear Little here direct by aloop from Nova for Stranger, Lila Wood's class: Miss tia and business came to it from

Milton has been purchased by Jos- of her agent. Mrs. Mary S. Crook oph Dall Vechia of Mariborough Midaight Mass was celebrated as from Mrs. isobel T. Hallock. Mr. St. James Church by the Rev. Father The ACTI-Pall Vechia is planning repairs on Riese on Christman Bre. The the old building part of which will ice began with singing of Christman

this section, having been in the Rai- spite of the cold weather is will in to Millon from Long Island. For walls all around are up several long. many years the mill was operated by The open, sunny days of the feet Robert Hallock, who died several week have belied speed up the with rears ago. Following the death of on it.

Rachel Clark's class, pictures per miles around. The building stands taining to the birth of Christ; at the head of the ravine on Waterin Christman song, Mrs. William Lain's avenue which was formerly the direct class; some by school. It Came Upon a lone at its final drop to the river. Sackersdorf's class: William North- Mr. Dall Vechia will probably controp's class of born portrayed scenes there the manufacturing of cider Miss Elien Smith of West New The Hallock cider mill located in Tork spent the holiday at the home

be rebuilt with coment blocks. The carela. old mill to one of the landmarks of The new Milton grade school in

Mr. Hallock it was managed by his Mrs. Empire Germis and tr with the Oentral Hudson Gas and they will jota Mrs. Gervals and the Electric Corp. in Electric. The mission of the contral Hudson Cost and they will jota Mrs. Gervals' particle.

Taber Tuesday evening. Each Girl Scout patrol has given and dressed In a few minutes Philip returned. a doll for their leader, Miss Stroh-"Mary hasn't seen Sally all day. periority. Many a boy or girl who man, to use in her work as communi-There's something queer about this has finished high school with flying colors is unable to pass college ir nurse. message business. I'm going to have, Sunday evening the Epworth league of the Milton Methodist it traced. Did it come by uniformed entrance examinations. Or, having trestenger?" passed, he finds it hard to keep up Church presented a pageant entitled Mr. Warren nodded. Together they with first-year college work. This is not the fault of the esus' Birthday. rode to the small telegraph office. It The Nethodist Sunday School held schools. They are what the taxpay-Christmas worship service Sunday ers make them, machines for edumorning in place of the regular class cating everyone. They must, there-Walter R. Clarke, Sunday

Port Ewen News

Dr. H. L. Bibby To Address P.-T. A.

Port Ewen, Dec. 28.-The January meeting of the Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school house on Friday even- Play-Entertaining Sally ing, January 8, at 8 o'clock. This will be the annual Father's Night. Solo-Christmas Carol Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby will be the guest speaker.

and if members or friends have children they must bring with them a very competent adult will keep the Exercisechildren downstairs during the talk. A large attendance is hoped for. gefreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. J. G. Reynolds. Mrs. Edward Mains and Mrs. William Clark will serve.

Annual Christmas Party. The annual Christmas party of the association was held at the school Recitation-The Day We Love house on Wednesday morning. Santa Claus made an early visit and left a gift for every pupil in the school A Christmas entertainment was pre-sented to the parents and friends by the school. The program was as fol-

Carol-It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Sc Exercise Welcome to Our Tree Ruth Barley and Jacqueline Her-

Recitation—Greeting Barbara Webster. Recitation—A Christmas Wish ...
Sonny Munson. Recitation-Christmas Cookies ... Theodora Clark.

Solo-A Dolly's Lullaby Ruth Behrens.
Recitation—If I Were a Mouse ... Peter Shoemaker. Recitation-A Joke on Pa . . . Ruth Vining.

Play—Uncle Grouch Girls and boys of Room 2. Recitation-Dreaming of Santa . . Robert Budington.

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Carol-The First Nort Pupils of Room 3. Exercise Christmas Greetings Boys of Room 2. Recitation-A Christmas Worry Mary Ferraro.
Recitation—What Can I Say

Herbert Ferguson, Exercise-No Sleep for Us Gerald and Albert Hanley. Eight pupils of Room 4. Betty Schweigel. Recitation-A Brave Girl

Margaret Costello. This meeting is for adults only Recitation-A Christmas Wish Herbert Sutton. Recitation-Santa and His Work Greta Pruden. -When Santa Comes

Margaret Sutton and Joan Schultz. Carol-We Three Kings of Orient. Pupils of Room 3. -Christmas Carols

Virginia Schmidt. Recitation-My Teddy Bear Irma Eggleston. Recitation—Now That Chrisamas Has Come . Richard Sickler

Shirley Van Leuven. Exercise-The Gifts We Want Three boys of Room 4. Piano Bolo Helen Behrens Recitation-Little Boy's Lament Joseph O'Reilly.

Recitation-The Best Way Doris Kasner. Exercise-Busy Maids Four second grade girls. Solo-O Come, All Ye Faithful Thelma DuBois.

Play-The Christmas Wish Fairy Girls and boys Room 2. Recitation-My Santa Claus and his Marjorie DeWitt Recitation—Old Saint Nick . Charles Van Leuven. Song-Santa's Little Helpers.

Girls of Room 2. Recitation-Santa's Radio Arthur Baschnagel. Recitation-Baby's Stockings Edith Terwilliger.

Recitation-A Busy Mother Borothy Hornbeck. Carol-Deck the Halls ... Pupils of Room 3. Recitation-A Trip to Town

William Webster. Recitation-Merry Christmas Alanson Short Recitation-Farewell

Five girls of Room 4. Song-Up on the House Top School

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT BUSHKILL SCHOOL

o'clock, a Christmas entertainment ed. A beautiful cedar Christmas tree ferryboat and bus, and the exstood in front of the room decorated penses of keeping houses in New with tinsel silver, icicles and other ornaments. A large audience was in attendance. The program read by seven-room Manhattan ap ertment. the trustee, Francis Avery, follows: Song, Oh, Come All Ye Faithful....

Audience and School Recitation, Greeting and Welcome ... Recitation, Welcome Christmas ... Geraldine Bell, storage.

Recitation, Christmas Wishes Donald Avery

Recitation, To Santa's Land ...

Recitation, Mary Jo . . Yvonne Shores' 5,000 tickets in 10 minutes, 17 sec-Recitation. Just Christmas onds. Kathleen Bell

Recitation. Christmas Stockings ... Gracie Alien were mere trouters. Florence Avery playing tank towns here and there.

Recitation. Oh. the Snow is Falling.

Arlos Avery
Recitation, Hurray:

Lola Shores

\$12,500 a week, they were in a small town in the deep South. There was but one lastel and the heat was

Recitation. The Night Before Christ- the same hotel an English lord was mas, Dorothy Eckert and Kathleen living and it upset him no end be-

Song. A Christmas Riddle ... School in his shirt sleeves. So his lord-Recitation, Keep Very Still Arlos Avery Recitation, I Know Something

Recitation, Good-Night

Dorothy Eckert Miss Louise Smith presided as organist.

Much credit is due both the country alone produces one-eighth the pupils for a very successful pro-

Eyes of the Bousely The greater portion of the hemis-

pherical head of the fly is occupied by a pair of large compound eyes. Each of there is composed of about 1,000 faceted individual eyes which together apparently produce a single somewhat blurred image, and not thousands of separate images. On the top of the head in the space between the eyes are three simple eyes arranged in a unangle. The width of this space on the top of the head between the eyes serves as a means of distinguishing the male from the female. In the male the eyes are separated by about one-With the breadth of the head, but in the female, this space is wider, being about one-third the breadth of the head.

Although the bulk of tute of comes from the Ordent Tems is experimenting in growing the trees.

ful diving oil kouted.



Merely Scenery: A young woman fri ind went into a mid-town cafeter in the other day and ordered fish., Much to her satisfaction, there was a nice fresh sprig of parsley on the portion the counter girl scoolled up for her. But to her indignation, the girl started to remove the decoration. The customer objected, holding that she liked parsley and felt that as it was on her piere of fish, she was entitled to it. The counter girl, however. declared that it belonged to the main dish, scraped it off and put it on anoth at piece of fish. Which led to the ob servation on the part of the disappointed young woman that the paraley was neither food nor decoration bus merely a decoy.

Slight Omission: As everyone knows, in broadcasting seconds count and if a program doesn't start and end "right on the nose," there are explosions and an unpleasant time for whoever is responsible. Well, according to a report, the Columbia B: padcasting company spent thousants of dollars remodeling the old; Manhattan opera house into a radio playhouse. One of the big item t of expense was the ! stage. Because a subway line runs under the building, the stage couldn't be supported with the usual foundations: that meant vibration. So it had to be suspended or "floated" from the root. That was done and the playhouse was put into broadcasting service. And then it was discovered thut someone had forgotten to install a clock.

All Set for Company: When Walter Husted, of the Morth American Newspaper alliance, moved to Manhattan from the open spaces of Iowa, he found that though his family consists of only his wife and himself, a seven-roo n apartment was entirely too small. After some West Shokan, Dec. 28-On Thurs- search, a big house over on Staten day evening. December 24, at 7:30 island was found and mented. The Husteds had plenty of room, fresh air and sea voyages. But there were was held at the Bushkill school. The drawbacks-such as time spent in schoolroom was very nicely decorat- commuting by means of subway, York were certainly much higher than in Des Moines The result was that the Husteds moved bick to a With that came an astounding discovery-during the housekeeping. they had accumulated exactly 16 Lois and Yvonne Shores to paying rent, they are also paying

Human Adding Machine: Sol De-Recitation, Christmas ... Myron Avery Vries, treasurer of the Winter Gar-Recitation, Santa Claus Land den, has been selling tickets since Dorothy Eckert 1888 and has been with the .5hu-Song. The First A.rplane School berts for the last 30 years. He's a speed king at counting theatribal Arlos and Myron Avery pasteboards. Most box-office men. Recitation, I'm My Mother's Little Darling Yvonne Shores Exercise, Symbols of Christmas Geraldine Bell and Florence Avery Song, Silent Night Audience and School Recitation, Christmas Time Devries, however, operates by touch alone and it makes for high speed. Recitation, Christmas Time ... Devries, nowever, operates by Florence Avery touch alone and it makes no differ-Recitatoin, Little Acts of Kindness. ence to him if his fingers pick off Geraldine Bell, three or seven tickets as he zips

Recitation, Beautiful Star ... Obeying Convention: Years and Freda Van Demark years ago, when George Burns and Play, Mrs. Santa's Sauce Pan School radio stars at a reported salary of Recitation, A Little Lad something, as Kipling said, to make Myron Avery your bloomin' eyebrows crawl. At cause George showed up at dinner ship made complaint about lack of dignity and asked the head waiter Annabelle Avery to convey his kick to Burns. That Music and Song Louise Smith was done, and the next night Burns Music and Song Louise Smits
Distribution of gifts by Santa Claus
that while eating — in his shirt

& Bell Syndiam .- WND Service

County Rich in QL

Martinez, Calif.-Contra Costa oil experts have calculated that this

Early School Helped

by Gift of Ex-Slave Bente Cruz, Calif. - An engraved tombatone has been erected over a grave in Evergreen cemetery. The inscription reads: "He was a colored man. He left his eatire fortune to Santa Cruz School District No. 1."

The "he" was Louden Nelson, ex-clave, who fired here in 1960, leaving his entire property, consisting of a city lot which later gold for \$300 to help the Careeyear-old action of that day

Steps to Wester

Adelaide - For many years Charles Hofman, a miner living near Maidon, Victoria, had crussed a creek to his work by a large stepping stone. Recently he noticed shining specks in the stone. He had productions in eloning me need, it broken and it sielded mere than It cancer of gold.

PONTIFF'S CONDITION GRAVE



According to reliable reports, paralysis has extended down the entire left side of Pope Pius XI and hopes are dwindling for his recovery. This picture shows him broadcasting from his deak at the Vatican to the Eucharistic Congress in Buenos Aires, 1934. (Associated Press Photo).

X MARKS WINTER SPOT



Dorothy Taylor of Brooklyn takes a spill on skis as the winter sports season gets under way at Lake Placid, N. Y. She is the daughter of Judge Franklin Taylor. (Associated Press Photo).

Open House at "Y" On New Year's Day

New Year's Day will be celebrated at the Y M. C A as Open House. The board of directors has set aside the hours from 3 to 9 p m for the occasion in order that all friends of the organization and all boys and girls may be guests at that particular time

An excellent program has been arranged by the membership under the direction of Neland H Fuller, hoys' work secretary, Charles N. Henke, Physical director, and Robert L. Sisson, general secretary. Every min-ute will be filled with exciting moments for young and old. The ladies' auxiliary, under the supervision of Mrs. George N. DuBois, president, will serve refreshments.

The wives and members of the board of trustees, and the directors, will act as hosts and members of the reception compilities. A tour of the newly renovated departments of the building will be made at various intervals. The members of the trustees are as follows. Clarence Row-land, president; the Hon Joseph M. Fowler, William C. Kingman, C. S. Treadwell and J. A Guttridge

The following make up the board of directors Clarence Dumm, president; Clarence S. Rowland, James W. Scott, Ernest LeFevre, Emil G. Boessneck, C. S. Treadwell, George Lowe, Pearl H Carey, Dr Frank L Eastman, Dr Julian Gifford, Howard St. John, Stanley Winne, Frank Walter, James A. Guitridge, Herman C Schwenk, A B. Shufeldt, C E Wonderly, Allan Hanstein and E. J Trowbridge

The first society of Christian Eudeavor was formed on February 2. 1881, in the Willston Congregational Church, Portland, by the Rev. Francis E Clark, pastor, for the purpose of training a large number of young people in the duties of church membership and the activities of the Christian life.

St Elmo's dre, a light sometimes appearing on the masts and spars of ships, is due to a slow discharge of electricity.

In Heroic, Icy Swim



Odessa In Fevre, 23, of St Louis plunged into the Meramec River and rescued Al Constance. pilot whose plane crashed into the ley stream. McCoy Sanders. the plane's only passenger, was killed. (Associated Press

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New Years For Old! The gay, demanding, debouair, young

pedler. By courtesy called New Year, pert

and bold. Comes offering in hald commercial barter,

New lamps for old! Exchange! New lamps for old! But when I hear his supercitious

chatter. I light my treasured lamp and

shut by door; A mystic oil keeps its dear flame

high-burning. It never wastes, is growing more and more.

And when I hear some supercitious chatter. New loves for old! New loves for

old! Exchange!

I think, dear one, of how you stand

out-pouring Your mystic oil, so fragrant, rare, and strange.

For when the years come, old or new I know your oil will keep my lamp

high-burning. -Ella Johnston

Every year is a mileatone. A stepping stone or a stumbling block. . . Your life is a part of many lives and these many lives are a part of yours. . . . Character is the estimation of your conduct in life by those who dwell about you.

Some men are born unemployed Singers. and others learned the horseshoeing trade when they were boys.

Ticket Inspector-This ticket has expired.

Dad-What does that mean? Ticket Inspector-It is out of date Dad-Don't worry about that.
T'm pretty old-fashioned myself.

The days that tire us most are those that are marked by I ack of : constructive activity.

Father-Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shells? Junior-What gets me is how they

"You you can force your message to be read. And hold it thus to pierce the reader's bead.

If you can in him arouse a quick de-And heap on wordy coals to feed that fire:

If you can steer one idea clear through And shoot it like a rocket from the

To sell your prospect in that timebound apan, You are a darned good advertising man.

The pastor was examining one of the younger Sunday School classes, and asked the question: Pastor-What are the sins of omission?

Little Tot (after a little silence) -Please, sir, they're sins we ought to have committed and haven't. Why does a man have a dog? . .

Because the animal dotes on him and Guide

loves him. . . . Who is insensible 9:00—Streamliners oves him. . . . Who is insensible to love and flattery even if it comes to love and flattery even if it comes to love and flattery even if it comes to love an insensible to love an insensible to love a dumb but marvelously expressive animal friend like a dog?

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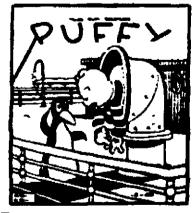
facial muscles to produce a frowsonly three to produce a smile.

13:00—Girl Alone 12:15—Mary Marlin 12:30—Dr. H. E. Howe 12:45—Lande's Encombia nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land? 12:00—News,
Weather
1:15—High Hattars
1:30—Dan Harding's Wife
Plano Duo Hubby-Well, darling, you know! things swell in the water.

Nature abhors a vacuum, which is why a head lacking of brains is usually filled with conceit.

There are times, too, when love at first sight turns out to be a matter of mistaken identity.

. With a view to improving transportation facilities into mining areas throughout Canada, arrangements have been made to spend \$2.195.000. mainly in the construction and improvement of roads. Of this sum \$1,500,000 is being provided by the 6:48—Cym Clerk 7:20—Reney's Orch. 8:00—Transtadio News 8:13—Gambling's Bar-Dominion Government, and the balance is being contributed by the provinces which have signed the 22122 agreement under which the Dominion Government contributes on two-to-one basis with the provinces.



"It's simple to me." Paffy says "The crooks heard us talking-and started to rea-But when they got here there was

nowhere to go: They went down this shaft, and they're now down below."

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By Frank H. Beck.



On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Dec. 28 (49).-Of the 1936 news reviews, that for WJZ-NBC will come New Year's Eve not long before the dance party begins. It is to comprise the ten outstanding developments as selected by the editors of The Associated Press. Presented as "Headlines of 1936," the program has been allotted the hour at 9 o'clock. Earlier in the week, Tuesday night at 11:30, WABC-CBS will have its summary under the title of "Twelve Crowded Months." There will be an even dozen similar events as selected in a poll of newspapers and press associations. TUNING IN TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALKS—WEAF-NBC 7:30, Prof. E. G. Conklin on "Science and Ruman Welfare;" WABC-CBS 10:30, "What Do You Think?" Topic, "Should Professors Be Active In Politics?" WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, John G. Winant. WEAF-NBC-8, Fibber McGee and Molly; 8:30, Richard Crooks; 9,

Warden Lawes; 9:30, Dick Humber Music; 10, Eastman Concert; 12, Fisk WABC-CBS-7:30, Goose Creek Parson; 8, Heidt's Brigadiers; 8:30. Pick and Pat; 9, Radio Theatre "Cavalcade;" 11:30, George Olsen's

WJZ-NBC-7. Federal Housing Program; 8, Helen Hayes; 9, Minetrels; 9:30, Jack Pearl; 10:15, Music Is My Hobby; 11:15, Through Africa by Trailer.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-12:30°p. m., Dr. H. E. Howe on "New Man-Made Materials;" 2, Band Lessons; 6, Dr. A. H. Compton on Science.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28 EVENING

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7:80—"Poetic Melodies"
7:15—Popeys
7:38—Goose Creek Parson
7:45—Boake Carter
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8:20—Pick & Pat
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10:30—What Do You Think
11:30—What Do You Think
11:30—Olsen Orch

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6:00-News; Musical

11:45-Homemakers Ex-

change
12:00—Gumps
12:15—Ted Malone
12:30—Romance of Helen
Trent
12:45—Rich Man's Darling

1:00—E. Thompson 1:30—Stage Relief 1:45—Merrymakers 2:00—Song Stylists 2:15—Hall Orch, 2:30—Song S.

30—Science Series
45—Happy Hollow
00—Al Pearce
20—String Quartet
100—Mills Orch.

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120—Pop Concert
100—T. Guitar
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130—St. Louis Synco-

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7:00-Musical Clock

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7:25—News
7:30—Happy Hank
7:45—Bradley Kincaid
8:90—Musicai Clock
8:30—Cheerie
9:16—Market Banket
9:10—Mr. and Mrs. Wiss-

11:45—Wife Saver 12:00—Musical Program;

12:80—Musical Program
News

12:15—Mary Marlin

12:20—Farm Program
1:00—Hi-hops

1:15—Church Hymns
1:20—Retty & Bob
1:45—M, Williams
2:00—Rand Lessuan
2:30—Musical Program
2:48—Personal Column
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9:15—Rubinoff Orch. 9:30—Symphony Orch. 10:00—Famous Jury Trials 10:45—Brandwynne's Orch. 11:00—Weather News 11:15—Hallett's Orch. 6:00-Education in News 6:15-News; E. Tomlin-6:80-News; 3X Sisters 6:45-Billy & Betty 7:80-Ames n' Anny 7:00 Anne u' Anny 7:16 Uncle Burg 7:30 Science & Human Musical Variety 12:00-Hallett's Orch. WJZ---700k

Welfare 7:45—C. Gates 8:80—Fibber McGes & 6:09—News; U. S. Army Band 6:20—News; Revelora 6:48—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Housing Program 7:15—Bughouse Rhythm 7:24—Lam & Abner 7:45—R. Kirbery 8:00—Helen Hayes, drama 8:30—Sweetest Songs 9:09—Grester Minatesla News; U. S. Army Molly: 20-Biebard Crooks 9:00—Warden Lawee 9:20—Himber Orch, 10:00—Lullaby Lady 10:20—Musical Trass 1:00—News; Johnson's Orch. 11:15—King's Jesters 11:39—Noble's Orch. 12:00—Fisk Singers

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4:00—Lessons in Holly-

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2:36—Personel Column
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15—Shopping Talk

20—Melody Time

45—V. Roberts

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paer 12:00—Freudberg's Orca,

1:00-Medical Information

12:39-News

12:45-Lania Orch.

1:15...Gill's Orch.

1:20-Health Talk

1:45-Luncheon Music 2:09-Martha Denne

TEAT-MINE

6:68...Science in News 6:15...News, J. Crawford 6:36...News: T. Thomas,

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Molly
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Warden R. Lawas
9:30—Himber's Orch.
10:00—Lullaby Lady
10:30—Musical Tous:
11:00—News; Music
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WARC-MAN 6:00—T. Guisar
6:15—"News of Youth"
6:20—News: Hall's Orch.
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6:00—Magnolia Blossoms

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

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—News —Rhythm Orch.

2:45—Way Down East 3:00—Molly of Movies 3:15—Garden Club 3:20—Haymes' Orch.

4:15—Rhythm Orch. 4:30—Sleepy Hollow 5:00—Melody Moments 5:15—Johnson Family 5:30—Inspector White 5:45—Dick Tracy

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int. 1:40---Rise & Shine

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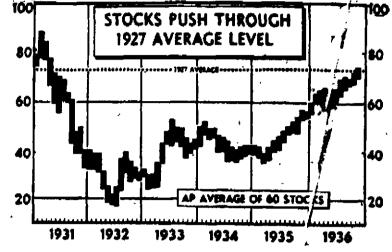
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Stock Market Reports Rise Of 15 Billion



The wide upswing in stock values during the past two years is show on this chart, based on The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, monthly range. Pushing through the average level of 1927 prices, the rise reflects increasing earnings and dividends for thost companies.

> By CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor)

gan in March, 1935.

The average price of all shares Bankers Association. listed in this principal market recovered to the highest point since early 1931, while industrials alone reached 1930 levels.

Analysts remarked that the recovery in share prices added a new and atrange chapter to financial history in that it was accomplished with negligible increase in the use of credit.

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total quoted value of listed shares the reaction." swelled to \$60,019.557,197, from \$44.950.590.351. The Stock Exchange said in its

Foreign Funds a Factor

into the New York money and in-months of the year, vestment market during the year, It was notable the reflecting fears of currency devidua- sharpest gains of the year were 9:10-Mr. and Mrs. wim-penny 9:15-Musical Program 9:55-News: Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch 10:18-John's Other Wife 10:30-Just Plain Bill 10:45-Today's Children 11:60-Parid Harum 11:15-Backstage Wife 11:00-liow To Be Charm-ing Washington to consider means of ment. Some of the consumers controlling it, on the grounds that it goods issues which were prominent was "hot" money, that is, subject to in earlier years of the recovery quick and, perhaps, unsettling with notably tobaccos and foods, made

use of credit in the stock market, moderately.

New York (P) The quoted value the potentialities of cheap credit stranger in bed, staring at her. of shares listed in the New York and rising prices prompted several of shares listed in the New York shares publicity to warn against warily closed in on the bedroom, dangers of excessive speculation, in-brusquely barked at the stranger. 000 in 1935, continuing with only cluding Cha'rman Landis of the No answer. They shook the bed. occasional interruptions the persist- Securities Exchange Commission, Onto the floor rolled a wax model ent ascent to higher prices that be- President Gay of the Stock Exchange, head-of Jesse James. and Presider t Smith of the American SEC 'investigators Active

The SEC, steadily developed its

program of securities trading control. Investigators actively followed Fort Collins, Colo., almost lost his two of the larger houses.

The commission tentatively pro-posed segregation of dealers and about the their when the telephone Margin Requirements Stiffer brokers, and made detailed studies rang. Said the voice: "We just stole Twice during the year, the Fed-of the amount of trading done by somebody's car and we're bringing eral Reserve Board stiffened mar- members for their own account. gin requirements, and on August Exchange circles viewed segregation

The market rose almost steadily bank funds which might have been during the first quarter of the year. used as a basis of credit expansion. At the end of April, it suffered its Nevertheless, prices continued to sharpest setback since the reaction is rise as cash buying poured into the of the summer of 1933. This remarket. On December 1, total bor-rowings by members of the ex-change, at \$984.004.702, were up Congress, prospect of devaluation of Control Sus Terminal, o only \$138,000,000 from a year ear- the French franc, and the fact that Railroad Station; Downtown Bes Termi ther. During the same period, the tive market was in need of a "correction." Drug Store, 24 Best

Campaign Disturbance Slight

At various times during the year, December bulletin that the rise in tension in Europe was regarded as the market in the last two years had approximately doubled the quoted approximately doubled the quoted approximately doubled the process of the pro vance than any that took place dup-ing the bull market that reached its peak in 1929."

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tion and armed conflict abroad, was made in heavy industry issues, such widely regarded as a contributing as steels and railway equipment. factor to the rise at times. This Other leaders were farm implements, influx was so large as to prompt rubber tires, and electrical equipwashington to consider weaks of rest. Some of the control of the rise and Grahamoville—half fare. little progress. Ralls came forward Despite the scant increase, in the substantially. Utilities advanced

SHANDAKEN. Shandaken, Dec. 28,---Mrs. M. L.

Bongartz of the primary department. is spending the Christmas holidays at her home at West Winfield. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood called Mass., barber shop delivers a can of

Highland on Wednesday, two boys were Christmas guests of worms.

Mrs. Ford's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Wagner, at Middletown. The Shandaken school will open again on Japuary 4.

An automat in a Northampton. on Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill at worm-balt on insertion of a coin Fishermen use the service so much Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ford and their that 10 children are paid to dig the

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF Bý ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rover Misjudges

den flight by exploding firecrackers, a stray dog squeezed into a narrow space between two buildings. There he became wedged.

rescue him with ropes from above. him almost half way around the Then they went to work on one He arrived here from Saratow.

the hapless animal.

Hard to Digest

Tacoma, Wash.—A new clam bed Puget Sound. However, lovers of clam chowder are not rushing to the

Reason: The clams are embedded in solid rock on a 500-foot hill. Geologists estimate the petrified bivalves, found by WPA workers, are several million years old.

Strange Bedfellow

San Diego, Calif .-- Mrs. Camille fordan noticed the front door ajar in the cottage of a neighbor who was away. Investigating, she found a

Police decided the dummy had been planted to frighten thieves. Cops and Robbers

Lincoln, Neb .- J. M. Gordon of

trading, and charges of manipula- faith in the efficacy of police protection were preferred against a few tion when his car disappeared from members of the exchange, including in front of the Lincoln police station. He was inside telling the sergeant

> somebody's car and we're bringing it right back."

Shortly two officers returned with

it. They mistook it for a police car Decatur, Ga.—Terrorized into sud- in their haste to answer a call and discovered their error when they couldn't find the short wave radio.

Late Start

Lincoln, Neb .- Jacob Strackbein's Firemen and police failed to first journey away from home took

of the brick walls. Eight hours of Russia, where he had lived since tunnelling with the men working in birth 67 years ago. Strackbein, who shifts finally enabled them to free intends to make his home with a son here, waited five years to get permission to leave Russia.

Pheasants are becoming popularhas been discovered 10 miles from again in this country. Once common game birds, but greatly reduced in numbers by indiscriminate hunting they are now multiplying as a result of better laws and deliberate "planting" of flocks in favorable places. They are also cultivated as tame birds, for the market. So we're beginning to have pheasants again in stead of chicken, duck and turkey for holiday feasts.

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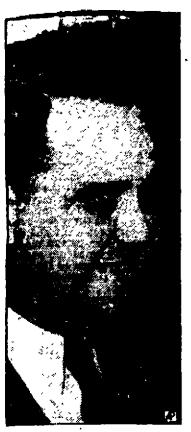
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Washington (A)-As the President's new bodyguard, a Massachusetts state trooper has inherited a place in the official family closer to Mr. Roosevelt than any of the other

Thomas E. Qualters' duty will be to guard the life of the nation's chief executive 24 hours a day. But if he follows the example of his late predecessor, broad-shouldered, fun-loving Gus Gennerich, who died suddenly in Buenos Aires during the President's visit. Qualters will do much more than that for F. D. R.

Unusual Joh

There is no parallel in secret servce annals for the exact relationship, personal or official, which existed between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gus

Gus made it his business, as a friend as well as a government agent, to guard the President from embarrassments in all his comings and goings, both at home and abroad; to where he could in fostering in his friend a cheerfulness of spirit, contentment of mind, and ease of

Body Servant, Too Qualters' job includes serving not

only as a bodyguard, but to a certain extent, as a body servant. He must rarely leave the Presi-

dent's side in his waking moments



MOTORING

Eternal vigilance for the President's safety and comfort is the task of Franklin D. Roosevelt's bodyguard. When the President goes riding, the guard occupies the front seat. When the President takes a plunge, the guard often accompanies him in the White House pool. When the President appears in public, the guard is by his side.

and must constantly be on call. night while the President is working occasionally. or entertaining.

on all his trips in and out of Wash- White House pool. (And, incidentbody in off hours as well as those of ington. On motor tours his place is which the public had knowledge. In the front seat of the President's Mr. Roosevelt likes to play water had come for them to retreat. His car and he is the first to alight and polo and delights in wrestling a andacity succeeded where preliminary proffer his arm to the chief executive. companion around in the water -May Risk Life

> He might be called on—as was For his services, he will receive After the Kapp putsch, you Seeckt Gennerich—to personally shield the a secret service salary estimated at announced that he would order the He might be called on-as was President from bodily harm in such \$4,000 a year.

instances as when Zangara fired at He must keep watch at times in Mr. Roosevelt in Miami. He also the White House until far into the might be called on to punch a crank

Ordinarily he will accompany the

John Smothers Is Yarmouth Port Founded

Himself to Peoperty of Others and monarchists. Is Jailed -- Other Police Court Cases Today.

Mr. Smothers, who informed the court that he did not care to have any newspaper publicity, had been guards. He received his commission arrested last week on a charge of as Heutenant in 1887.

Stealing a bag of rags from the place of his exceptional military of Milton Rahl When arraigned accommission to the control of the control of the received his commission are stealing as a second of his exceptional military of Milton Rahl When arraigned accommissions to the second of the exceptional military of Milton Rahl When arraigned accommissions to the second of the exceptional military accommissions. of Milton Babi. When arraigned accomplishments he was attached to Thursday in police court he had en- the general staff as a first lieutenant

of 90 days each in the county jail, at Karlsruhe.

making a total of 180 days in jail lor both charges of petit larceny to which Smothers had pleaded guilty.

William Moore of 49 Cedar street a few transitory assignments, until after the World War. Each of the world war.

annoying residents on Henry street. by sollciting alms from door to door. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail. Richard Elting, 22, of Ellenville

on the demand of a police officer, had rested following a collision between his car and one of the city busses. The bus was not damaged but the bumper was torn off from the Elting DeForest Bell, 22, of 22 Post

street, arresied on a warrant, sworn out by Mrs. Frances O'Brien of Ravine-street, charging Bell with as-sault in the third degree, was represented in court today by Attorney Elmor Nathan who entered a plea of not guilty for his client and the hearing was adjourned for one week.

Nick Bruck and **Bob Martin Win**

The Ulster County Gun Club held its last shoot of the year Sunday at the club grounds on the Plank Road. Twenty-nine shooters took part in the various events. Over 1,500 targets were thrown and twelve fine turkeys and ten chickens were awarded

targets, it took nineteen extra tarports the 1899 Department of Ag- gets to shoot off the tie which was won by Nick Bruck, who made a run of 29 straight hits.

After the poultry shoot, reveral members shot some skeet targets. During the skeet shooting Bob Martin broke his second 25 straight thereby winning the prize offered by one of the members at the last annual meeting for the second 25 to be made by a member.

Martin has won the only two 25's made by a member on the local akeet

Shooters were present Sunday from Rosendale, New Paliz, Ellenkeep in touch with the outposts of ville. Saugerties. Woodstock and Kingston.

> send a good delegation to Woodstock on January 1, when the Woodstock Club holds a shoot.

bers of neighbor clubs.

The annual meeting and election for roving bands of hostile Indians. of officers of the Unter County Gun and which included the prairies of Club will be held Wednesday, Janu-Kansas and Nebraska, the mountary 12. Time and place to be an-

It is an emploded theory that Italy

The characteristic effection of the fit from a affects down-and-orders food from a warte substance called "gos- and indeptor for one size, then orders them to "more sa".

Berlin, Dec. 28 (An .- General Hans on Seeckt, 70, reorganizer of the German army after the World War. died unexpectedly at his home yesterday after a short illness.

General Hans von Seeckt had a brillant career in the German army before and during the World War, but attracted wider attention by his military activities after the great struggle.

It was he who, with an iron hand. put down the postwar uprising of 1920, known as the Kapp coup d'etal. or putsch, and then completed the tury. His name became proverbial organization of the republican army

He suddenly sprang into international prominence when during the Kapp putsch he took over command of the army as successor to General on Leuttwitz. The latter, because of his equivocal behavior during the uprising, was obliged to flee the country.

General von Seeckt acquitted himself with coolness and courage in the difficulty of dealing with the muti- is 30 per cent cellulose, valuable for ieers who comprised a large contingent of the old imperial navy paper. He must accompany the President President in his daily swim in the and many die-hard veterans. Without mincing matters he made it negotiations with the revolutionists 'even drown you," as Gennerich used most likely would have led to another and larger revolution

After the Kapp putsch, von Seeckt troops to fire on any attempting another uprising, irrespective of their political policies. From his reputation of usually accomplishing what he undertook, the people were impressed that he was not bliffing, but Light Fingered meant what he said. The announcement incensed many of the conservatives and you Seeckt became the

The general continued at the head of the republican army until October, 1926, when he resigned because "Judging from the facts before me of the wide-spread criticism directed at him for sanctioning the participation in maneuvers of Prince Wilhelm.

Kingston, who had just pleaded guil- a soldier who became a general of ty to two charges of petit larceny. infantry in the German army. The

served for those of the rank of cap-After leaving police court that day tain. As a general staff officer he Smothers had dropped into the was assigned to India as military ob-Sprague gas station at 286 Broadway, server and in 1899 he was made capwhere he helped himself to \$2 in tain of a regiment of infantry at Duesseldorf. Later he was given a Judge Culloton imposed a sentence similar command in the Grenadlers

comes in that conflict he was pro-Gen. Von Seeckt, 70, moted to the rank of major general In 1917 he was put in command of Dies in Berlin the Turkish forces, with which he concluded until the end of the war.

"According to Hoyle"

The Hoyle referred to in the phrase "according to Hoyle" was Edmond Hoyle, a writer on games, who was born in England in 1672. Little is known about his life. Tradition says he was educated for the bar. At any rate, he went to London where he spent much of his time writing on games and giving lessons in card playing, especially whist. He published a book in which he systematized the laws and rules of whist, a game on which he was considered an authority as late as the middle of the Nineteenth cenas an authority on games. Playing a game "according to Hoyle," came to mean playing it fair and according to the recognized rules. Hoyle died in London in 1769.

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The tract of country surrounding Yarmouth was originally known as Cap Fourchu-the name bestowed by Champlain in 1604, meaning "forked" or "cloven" cape. In 1759, after the capture of Quebec by Wolfe, a number of New Englanders migrated north, and a grant of land on the western tip of Nova Scotia was made to prospective set-tlers from Yarmouth, Massachusetts, who named the new site after their own town. Building operations got under way in June, 1761, with the arrival of the actual colonists from

Sandwich, Cape Cod. The first families to arrive, the Landers, the Perrys and the Ellises, came in a fishing shallop, laden with their household effects. Other families soon followed. The first winter was very severe, and, to add to the discomfiture of the pioneers, the ship commissioned to bring their winter supplies failed to arrive, and the little settlement subsisted on fish and gifts of venison

from the friendly Micmacs. In the spring eleven of the seventeen first families returned to New England. However, others, mostly fishermen, took their places, and the settlement prospered. In three years the first ship was launched, and so began the industry that was to make Yarmouth-built ships famous on the seven seas and Yarworld over. Her great clipper ships brought prosperity, and the little fishing village grew into a busy port,

Early Plows Fell Short

of Type That Came Later The early plow fell far short of the dictionary definition-"An implement to cut, lift, invert, and partly pulverize the soil." Even as late as 1850 plows failed to cut and turn a clean furrow. "They rooted, but would not invert, the soil."

In the South the shovel plow was used almost universally until some years after the Civil war. Records in the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering show they were "made of wrought iron in the shape of * * * an Irish chovel, with a loop on the backside for the stock to enter. They generally are made by the blacksmith on the plantation where they are used. They are drawn through the ground with one horse or a mule throwing the dirt both ways. It is pretty much like dragging a cat

The "Old Colony" plow used in the United States about 1829, rericulture Yearbook, left furrows standing up "like the ribs of a lean. horse in March. A lazy plowman might sit on the beam and count every bout (circuit) of his day's work."

Route of the Pony Express

The Pony Express has been called the most speciacular episode in the carrying of the mail since Genghis field. Kahn established a courier system from Hungary to the China Sea to his far-flung empire. While the American route was nothing like the length of its earlier counterpart, the putting it in service was nevertheicis a stupendous undertaking. It extended from St. Joseph on the Missouri River to Placerville, Califorma, a distance but little short of 2 000 miles through a country which was practically uninhabited, except tame of Wyoming and Utah, the mounced later. desert of Nevada and, as an added obstacle, on the western end the seekers in California.

by a group of eighty hardy pioneers from Cape Cod, Massachusetts, in Hinnelf to Property of Cities and monarchists.

ered," said Judge Culloton this morn-eldest son of the former crown ing in police court. He was speaking prince. to John Smothers, a negro of East Born at Schleswig. April 22, 1866. Kingston who had just pleaded out. General von Seeckt was the son of

tered a plea of not guilty and the in 1834, a distinction usually rehearing had been adjourned.

was arrested Saturday evening for after the World War. By his suc-

arrested on a charge of failing to produce a certificate of registration mouth sea captains known the his hearing held open. He was at

Gun Club Laurels

as prizes.
In one event, which called for ten

The Uniter County Club expects to

Skeet shooting will still be pracaired by the club members every Saturday, and it is hoped some team mutches may be arranged with mem-

Sierra Nevada of California along is unbealthy in summer. This countrie route taken by the first settlers try, especially the Lake Region, is in the Oregon country, the Mormone 6-lightful in July and August. and afterward many of the gold Rome, Naples, Florence and Venice may be visited with perfect safety and pleasure at all seasons.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE CLAUDE IL JACONS

Less Than Usual

The expected holiday recession last

The commodity price index of the

New York, Dec. 28 (#)-Leadingstocks shifted erratically in today's Holiday Recession

their Christmas celebration. Buying support was given some of the oils, rails, rubbers, aircrafts and specialties, but many of the "pivotals" drifted downward. Transfers week in industrial production was in

most cases less than has usually been were around 1,750,000 shares. Ahead during the greater part of experienced in the closing weeks of the proceedings were Standard Oils the year. of N. J., and California, Plymouth | For some two months past the de-Oil, Amerada, Shell Union, Pure Oil, cline in such measures of activity as Santa Fe, N. Y. Central. Seaboard railroad freight traffic, steel mill out-Airline preferred, New Haven pre- put and wholesale ordering in mis-Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, cellaneous lines has been so much United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Goodless than seasonal as to provide National Lead, Anaconda. Oreyhound Corp., Pittsburgh Screw about as convincing a forecast for ♣ Bolt and Yellow Truck. continuing trade improvement as

Down as much as a point or so could be found. most of the time were Sears Rosbuck, Montgomery Ward, Wool- Bureau of Labor Statistics made its worth, Macy, Chrysler, General Moleighth consecutive weekly advance in tors, American Telephone, Consolition figure for the week ended Dedated Edison, U. S. Smelting and cember 19, then standing at 83.7 Continental Can. Backward also were per cent of the 1926 average. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Mo-Strike developments the past week tors, Nash, North American, Westing-were not entirely one-sided. One house, General Electric, du Pont and major and one minor dispute were terminated. Elsewhere there were

Quotations given by Tarker Mc- indications of approaching compro-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock pending concessions to the men. city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

house additional arrivals of gold, 'whenever it is deemed advisable Allegheny Corp. 11/8 and in the public interest to do so, A. M. Byers & Co. 2714 clearly marks another step in the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 22814 substitution of positive for so-called American Can Co. 114 ume through expansion or contrac-American Car Foundry 58½ tion of the gold reserve. It fits American & Foreign Power .. 7 logically enough into the pattern of American Locomotive 431/2 a managed economy as heretofore American Smelting & Ref. Co. 98% drawn and by doing so immensely enhanced the power of the govern-American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 185 ment over the bank credit position As things are now, and are likely American Tobacco Class B ... 9534 American Radiator 25% this enormous new power will have Ausconda Copper 531/4 no usefulness except to guard Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 7036 against possible credit inflation by Associated Dry Goods 211/4 keeping the monetary gold reserve Auburn Auto 2934 confined to about its present propor Baldwin Locomotive 91/2 tions, but the possibilities of management thus created are obvious Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 2038 Doubtless some day the question Bethlehem Steel 7434 Briggs Mfg. Co. 541/4 petently and courageously manage Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 8134 the volume of credit use will be Canadian Pacific Ry. 1414 come an immediately practical one. Cerro DePasco Copper 7276

International Harvester Co. . . 193%

International Nickel 6375 International Tel. & Tel. ... 115a

Kelvinator Corp. 22

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 106

Loews, Inc. 63

McKeesport Tin Plate 87

Mid-Continent Petroleum 2974

New York Central R. R. 41

N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 514

Northern Pacific Co. 27 kg

Packard Motors 11

Pacific Gas & Elec. 35

Public Service of N. J. 481,

Republic Iron & Steel 284

Reymolds Tobacco Class B ... 541

Sears Roebuck & Co. 8412

Southern Pacific Co. 433,

Standard Oil of N. J. 69

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 16

Texas Gulf Sulphur 393

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Telegraph Co. 👾

Weelworth Co., (F. W.) (2

retrest might go far beyond any question of going to the sid of the

Spanish Passicia.

North American Co. 26% YEAR IN SPORTS WILL

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Chesapeake & Ohio R. R 631	Quotations at 2 o'clock
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Corn Products 671	Ford Motor Ltd
Del. & Hudson R. R 43	" Gulf Oil
Eastman Kodak	Humble Oil 7
Electric Power & Light 231	Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 3
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Hudson Motors 1838 City Bowling League Matches Song

Johns-Manville & Co. :.... 1461/2 Kennecott Copper 61% Kreege (S. S.) 281/2 Christmas holiday rest, according to rendered by the children. Santa Claus Mass will be offered for the repose Lehigh Valley R. R. 18%

the following schedule: Lyceum vs. Immanuels at St. Mack Trucks, Inc. 43% Peter's.

Livingston's vs. Colonials at Im

Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 5414 Finning Colonial. Flanagans vs. Central Hudson at

Nash Motors 1614 Downtown Merchants vs. American National Power & Light 1114 Legion at Emerick's. National Biscult 31%

Y. M. C. A. vs. St. Peter's at Y. M. C. A.

The Year in Sports, featured in Penney, J. C. 984 The Freeman, will continue tomor-Philips Petroleum 501s next article.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of

the County Clerk

Southern Railroad Co. 2312 Standard Brands Co. 1314 Standard Gas & Electric 53 Standard Oil of Calif. 421

Standard Oil of Indiana 45% Consideration \$59. No tax. Studebuke" Corp. 1334 Texas Corp. Ant

\$104.13. Elizabeth Cronk of fown of Hur-ley to Seth E. Cronk and another of Union Pocific R. R. 12414 town of Hurley, two pancels of land. United Gas Improvement ... 141 in Kingston on Jesephine avenue and

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe No tax. other of town of Bosendale to levent, at Renedictine Hospital, U. S. Rubber Co. other of town of Rosendale to serves. At and Mrs. George Alweod Balltown of Rosendale, Consideration of of \$2 Spring street, a son Robert

Westinghours Elec. & Mig. Co. 1424 - William H Fowler and wife of | fown of Mattehill to William Over. Highland, a son, Karl Matthews, at Yellow Truck & Coach 225, field of Brooklen, a parcel of land in Benedictine Hospital, iown of Platickill, Consideration Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bouchard \$10 Stamp tag \$4.50. London. Dec. 18 Oft-- Hope grew

Lloyd to Laura H. Pulmateer of town | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wernecke of today in the foreign offices of Eu- of New Paltz, a parcel of Jand in Saugerties, a daughter, Barbara rore's great powers for diplomatic town of Lloyd Consideration \$1. Edith, at Benedictine Hospital.

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surface never has a fall of snow.

METTACAHONTS CHRISTMAS

PROGRAM ENJOYED BY ALL

The following Christmas program was given recently at Mettacahonis: Recitation, Address of Welcome. Betty DePuy.

Cholr. Monologue, Christmas Secrets. Harry Krom. Recitation, The Nicest Day, Bobby DePuy. Recitation, When Jesus Was Once a

Song, Merry Christmas.

Little Child, Birdella Miller. Piano Solo, Valse Arabesque Lack Beatrice Cohen.

Play, Santa's Last Stop,
Mathew Rauch Jansen McCullouh, Lena McCullough, Krom, Gordon Miller, Marvin Richard Rauch, Irving Backinon, Grandville Miller, Lillian Stone. Marian Stone, Betty DePuy, Grace Bender, Frances DePuy, Raymond

Recitation, Playing Santa Claus. Granville Miller. Recitation, Little Jack Horner.

Edward DePuv. Recitation, A Letter to Santa Claus Mae Wilson. Plano Solo, Melody Russe, Bordeaux Sylvia Cohen

Recitation, The Night Before Christ-Irving Backinoff. Violin Solo, America. Marion Stone. Recitation, Mid-Winter Night Magic

Decision of the treasury, an-Reading, The True Story of Silent nounced a week ago, to buy ware-Night, Holy Night. Mathew Raauch

Richard Rauch.

Banjo Solo, Silent Night, Holy Night Mathew Rauch. Song, Silent Night, Holy Night. Choir. Evercise, Tim's Christmas,

Richard Rauch, Raymond DePuy Hazei Miller. Birdella Anna Weinstein, Marvin Krom. Exercise, The Origin of Christmas

Irving Backinoff, Raymond DePuy Grandville Miller, Able Weinstein, Mathew Rauch, Hazel Miller, Viola Miller, Birdella Miller, Anna Weinstein, Marion Stone. Recitation, Ready to Quit. Harry Krom.

Recitation, A Little Girl. Dorls Miller. Plano Solo. The Minute Waltz, Chopin Beatrice Cohen.

Play, Teaching Tillie. Viola Miller, Lillian DePuy, Krom, Gordon Miller, Birdella Miller, Hazel Miller, Shirley Miller, Harry Krom, Marvin Krom, Grace Miller, Edward DePuy, Mae Wilson. Raymond DePuy, Raymond Recitation, What I Want.

Henry Rauch. Recitation, A Boy's Trials, Raymond Miller.

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Lena, Birdella Miller Monologue, A Doleful Caller Birdella Miller

Exercise, Christmas Chores France DePuy, Betty DePuy, Mar-

Piano Solo, Argonaise by Massenet. Monologue, A Polite Boy

Marvin Krom Recitation, Helping a Friend . Hazel Miller Exercise. An Arithmetic Lesson

City Bowling Leaguers will swing Miss Norma Conklin, and Mrs. morning at 9 o'clock and 9:39 at St. into action tonight, after their Charles Wilson, and very nicely Peter's Church where a requiem arrived bringing presents to the of his soul. Interment will be in teacher from her pupils and to the the family plot in St. Peter's cemechildren from their teacher and the tery. Sunday school.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

The Church of the Nazarine, corner of Elmendorf street and Wilt-club until after the holidays. wyck avenue, will hold Christmas exercises on Tuesday evening, Decem-CONTINUE IN FREEMAN ber 29, at 7:45 p. m. The program will consist of songs and pieces spoken by the Sunday School children. A box of candy and fruit will? Pennsylvania Railroad 3914 row. Track is the subject for the The public is cordially invited to

RONDOUT PRESBYTERIANS

The annual Christmas party and The following deeds have recently visit of Santa Claus will be held this STENGLEIN—Entered into rest been filed in the office of the county evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Rondout Pres-Daniel H. Zoller and Ella Zoller of hyterian Church. There will be a Kingstoi to John Kuhout, a parcel of fine entertainment given by members land on DeWitt street, Kingston, of the church school, and Santa

Our Growing Population

The following bitths have been re- terr. Elderade Road. Consideration \$1 ported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Gallagher Benrietta S. Hardenbergh and an. of 21 Lawrence street, a son. Peter

[George, at Benedictine Hospital. - Mr. and Mrs. David J. Murphy of

ant 30 Ponckhoodie street, a daught-George L. Marker and wife of er. Mary, at Benedictive Hospital.

Held For Parele Victories

Frank Tozzi, 31, of South Oblo-Berchlesgaden in Bararia where of Marblatown. Consideration \$1. ville, was taken into custody Saturday by Troopers Klein and Elliot on which may secide the question of Valadimir Kost of Springtown to a charge of violation of parsic.

Peace of war for Europe. London James F Maker of Brooklym a par-Tozzi and Henry Williams of New Peace of the Control of Springtown and Tozzi and Henry Williams of New Peace of the Control of Springtown and Tozzi and Henry Williams of New Peace of the Control of Springtown and Tozzi and circles related out the decision Der cell of land in term of New Faltz, the latter also picked up by the troopers Saturday on the same Seventy per cont of the couth's county july pending the arrival of unifore never has a fall of spow.

Local Death Record

The Rev. Edwin O. Moffett, Pastor emeritus of Helderberg Reformed Church, Guilderland Center, died Sunday at his home in. Altamont, vicinity to hold a preaching mission aged 80 years. On July 6, 1935, in the churches of the city and sur-he and Mrs. Moffett celebrated their rounding towns. This is really an 50th wedding anniversary and Mr. Moffett's 50th anniversary of ordination in the Reformed Church. Mr. as the National Preaching Mission ministry last May began his pastor-of meetings in 25 of the largest cities are at the New Prospect Reformed Church at Pine Bush, which he serv- of the country. The movement is ed for more than 20 years. He will now being extended to the smaller place on Wednesday afternoon.

illness. Mr. Ryan was one of the younger business men of the city, and was widely known. For a number of years he was engaged in the God, and to endeavor to lift the grocery business on Washington ave- moral and spiritual life of the people nue, near the Washington avenue to a higher level.
viaduct, and later in the gravel, sand
and trucking business. Mr. Ryan for
start on Thursday, January 7, when Mary Ryan. Funeral services will capacity. be held from the late home on Thurs-day morning at 9:30 o'clock and be in the nature of a preparation for thence to St. Joseph's Church where a week of simultaneous meetings to at 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass be held in most of the churche will be offered. Burial will be in during the following week. Begin Miller, the family plot in St. Mary's Cemening on Sunday, January 10, and continuing on Tuesday, Wednesday, Christmas (The funcial of Mary E. Leon). Thursday and Friday evenings.

Friday last, following a long illness, was held from the late home, 138 Hudson street, this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, be able to carry out this program where at 9:30 a high Mass of requient was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. James P. Moore. complish the larger purposes of the St. Mary's children's choir sang the movement. In these simultaneous responses during the Mass. At the services the more immediate aims offertory Thomas Dolan sang "O Sal-utaris" and at the conclusion of the Mass rendered "Ave Maria." There were a number of beautiful floral offerings from a host of sorrowing rel- warm and disinterested, and making by other activities during the even- liott and are charged with petiatives and friends, together with new disciples of the Master. Bender, Grandville Miller, Willie spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which were placed near that all other meetings be postponed the casket The bearers were John and all social engagements can McCutcheon, Edward Cragin, Cornelius Corkery, Frank Stafford, John for the one great purpose. This Golnek and Thomas Mitchell. Inter-will be a "week of prayer" and efment was in the family plot in St. fort to raise the spiritual life of the Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. The churches and city, and all working Rev. William McDonald pronounced together at the same time will inthe final absolution at the grave as crease the impact which the Gospel the body was laid to rest.

Frank Stenglein, a well known and highly respected resident of this city, died at his home last evening Announcements were made in Sylvia Cohen following a brief illness. He was churches on Sunday and the follow-Recitation, The Story of a Snowman Grandville Miller Association. He was a devout and faithful member of St. Peter's Exercise, Red Riding Hood on Christ-Church all his life and was also a Class Rings Ready. mas . . . Grace Bender, May Krom member of the Holy Name Society. Recitation. Best of All. Lena Miller He is survived by his wife, who was

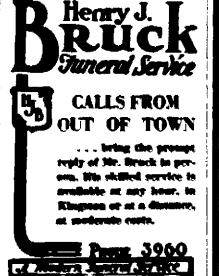
> No Action Until 1937 Latest announcements from the

AT NAZARINE CHURCH Metropolitan A. A. U. today were that no action will be taken on the closing of the Poughkeepsie boxing

RYAN-In this city Monday, De-cember 28, 1936, William D., husband of Alice Mathews Ryan. Funeral from the late home, 63

Main street. Thursday. December 31st, at 9:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family CHRISTMAS PARTY TONIGHT plot, St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Frank Stenglein, beloved busband of Sophie Hinsberger, and loving father of Mrs. Max Abel. Miss Anna and Miss Mary Stenglein. and brother of Mrs. Emma Vottler. Relatives and friends are invited Craus will pay his usual visit, and to attend the funeral from his late County Treasurer to W. W. Mc distribute gifts. The party is for home, No. 49 Ravine street. Wed-Elhone of Wallkill, a parcel of land the members of the Sunday school nesday morning at 3 o'clock and at Big Indian. Consideration and members of the congregation of \$130 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered (or the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Ceme-



27 STOTE AVE., KINGGIOS

Preaching Mission Coming to Kingston

Plans are being made by the Ministers' Association of Kingston and rounding towns. This is really an Moffett , who retired from the active which has just concluded a series be buried in the cemetery at that cities and communities, and the sim is ultimately to reach every William D. Ryan dled today at his church in some special way. The ome, 69 Main street, after a long great aim is to combat irreligion in all its forms, to stress the reasonableness of faith in the Personal

some years was also engaged in the the Rev. Dr. George Irving, a memgas and oil business. Ill health ber of the National Preaching Misforced him to retire from an active sion Committee, is coming to Kingsbusiness life some years ago. Dur- ton. Dr. Irving will hold an ining the years he was engaged in spirational conference with the minhusiness here he became widely and isters that afternoon at 4:15 o'clock favorably known. He was a son of in the First Baptist Church. In the late Policeman William D. Ryan, the evening he will be the speaker for years an efficient member of the at a great union service in the First Kingston police department. Mr. Reformed Church. Dr. Irving has Ryan is survived by his wife, Mrs. 2 stirring and heart-searching mes-Alice Matthews Ryan, two sons, Willard and the people of Kingston are liam D., Jr., and Robert J. Ryan, and invited to come and pack the old wo sisters, the Misses Anna and First Dutch Church even beyond its

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Leon-ard, who died at an early hour on These services will be held in each church at the same time, with the pastors doing the preaching in most cases. A few churches that will no

During this period it is requested celled that all may unite in working may make upon the community Each church will conduct its meetings in its own way, and there is no Announcements were made in the

born in this city and for many years ing committee of the Ministers' Astion and for many years was financial ed to plan their work so that they lided with a truck.

Ancient Mexican Astecs Observed Calendar Cycle

Among the many strange rites of the ancient Aztecs of Mexico, the observance of their calendar cycle of 52 years was one of the strangest. Every day and every night of the Aztec people were under the protection of one or another god or goddess, which had to be appeared, according to an associate curator of Mexican anthropology, in an article in Natural History, published by the American Museum of Natural His-

"Special gods," he writes, "presided over the weeks and months. So completely were the people governed by the calendar that at the completion of their cycle of 52 years, a large unit of time corresponding to our century, they thought that the world might end if the gods were not sufficiently propitiated to renew life again. "Before the new year, all hearths

were extinguished, all household utensils broken and discarded, the people gave themselves up to fasting and lament. The priests repaired to a high hill just outside of Mexico City and made sacrifices. When the gods signified their approval, at dawn of the new cycle, a new fire was kindled in the heart of a sacrificed slave, and runners with torches lit from this blaze ran to light again the hearths of temples and houses in every part of the valley. Great rejoicing arose, and the people redecorated their homes and temples, made new household furnishings, and were ready to enjoy the life secured them for another 52 years."

NRS PLACES 21 PEOPLE IN PRIVATE JOBS HERE

The local NRS office in the city hall announces that during November it found jobs in private employment for 21 persons. There were also 122 placed in emergency work

Progressive Social Club A meeting of the Progressive So.

evening at eight o'clock. There will fore Justice William B. Carr. be a short business session followed Brewster by Troopers Klein and El

Library Trustees to Meet.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Kingston City Library has been announced for Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 p. m., by Janet Fowler, secretary. At the Year's, Mayor Chin Teh-Chun esti-meeting trustees will be elected for mated today. Police officials await three years to fill the expired terms of Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. William which is scheduled to start shortly Lawton and S. D. Hiltebrant.

Priest Is Killed

East Rutherford, N. J., Dec. 28 Pi-Four persons remained in hospitals today following a crash which ly stages of the campaign of death was a marine engineer on the Hudsociation has charge of arrangements caused the death of the Rev. John son river and was held in high esteem by his employers and by his W. Chasey, the Rev. J. N. Arming at the Acquinas House of Studies Carlon Hall College South Orcaused the death of the Rev. John for confirmed dope users. Hazel Miller jovial and kindly disposition had engineering and kindly disposition had engineering to a very large circle of friends. He was a member of Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association of the movement will be made of his whom he was driving to Hart-From time to time, and all are ask-ford. Conn.. when their auto col-

CCC Forest Fire Work

Washington, Dec. 2 8(AP)-F. A Silcox, chief High school senior class rings are said today Civilian Conservation who in a sudden turn of events vol-

ERB Moved Today To New Quarters In the City Home

The local emergency relief bureau which has been located for some time in the former Palen plant on Broadway, adjoining the Y. M. C. A., today moved to its new quarters in the City Home on Flatbush avenue where it will be located in the future To make room for the ERB at the City Home it was necessary to take some of the rooms used as living Kelder. These were remodeled into

the necessary office space.

The space occupied by the ERB of the ground floor of the former Pale plant has been leased by the Puller shirt plant on Pine Grove avenue and the additional space was found need ed in the expansion of the business The shirt factory will use not only the entire ground floor of the former Palen plant but also part of the base

The shirt factory will move into the new quarters as soon as the ERa city home. It was expected that the ERB would have entirely vacated the Palen plant by late this afternoon,

New State GOP Chairman Here

William S. Murray of Utica, recently elected chairman of the state Republican committee, was in Kingston today conferring with Philip Elting. Republican chairman of Ulster county, and Senator Arthur H. Wicks. Mr. Murray stopped off in Kingston on his way to New York city. OHIOVILLE YOUTHS HELD

ON PETIT LARCENY CHARGES

Chester Atkins, 19, and Louis Atkins, Jr., 25, of Ohioville, both of whom according to the booking at the sheriff's office have previous cial Club will be held in the club records, were committed to the coun-The youths were arrested :

larceny.

100,000 Addicts to Die Peiping, Dec. 28 (P)-About 100.

000 narcotics addicts, ordered by the will be liable for execution after New ed orders for the round-up of additts after the December 31 deadline set by the government several months ago. Mayor Chin expressed belief however, the executions would be limited to a few hundred in the ear

Will Be Restored

Nanking, Dec. 28 (4P) - Marshal Chang Hauch-Liang, it was believed today, will be restored to command of the armies he led in revolt against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the civil crisis his capture of the premier precipitated will soon be forgotten. Chiang was reported already the forest service ito have told his erstwhile case

Steam and Enter what provide brothe black group, and brook waters being that, Lat., Seen, 588, Lor., 458



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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

----By Robbin Coons --

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The most time-ly movie tefore the camerat today is "The King and the Chorus

though it has nothing to do with the Brit-4sh situation. for in Hollyend thing: like this seldom occur undeliberately-it was pure coinci dence that production on the

story of a monarch who actually marries a commoner go:

under way while a real-life romance between a king and a commoner (who is not a chorus girl) was in the headlines.

-- Mervyn LeRoy, the producer and director, is frantically anxious

that the British public understand this He will not let the real royal romance be discussed on his set. and he is seaking in every possible way to prevent a tie-up between real and reel in exploitation. He is afraid the British would be offended, and the British market is certainly nothing to offend Of course, if unsensitive reporters choose to note the coincidence-

Had Story 'Long Before'

"But I had this story," he protests, "a year ago, long beforeannounced for production many months ago. Tell you how it hap-

"I was playing tenns with Nor-man Krasna, the writer, and after the game I was telling him about Fernand Gravet, the French star I'd signed up, and asking him if he had a story that would fit him Something light, gay, funny—that was what I wanted. Krasna said he had just the thing.

"Hed written a story when he was at Paramount, but they didn't have anybody to play the part. He end Groucho Marx got together on it leter, and that was the script forman showed me I said I'd buit after I'd read the first two acts it was exactly what I wanted."

And then Gravet came over, the Be gran vouth rated by LeRoy as the "biggest star" in France, and the picture was started—and then he headlines began popping in

Hollywood producers by mutual Consent overlooked the biggest om-the-news bet in years. lervyn LeRoy was already in on his title and his picture "Essides." explains Mervyn our story is about an ex-king, of "eless mythical country, the ng is Paris, and it's light com-" th music—in no way an at-11 to cash in on beadlines that Trivil even dreamed when we

FORES EFQUIRES" TO GIVE

(to all who attend the perthe state of the s to due night. December 20, at 'a tha's hall on l'Aster Cark. ាទីរជាឈាល់ ដែលសមា និយាយមានម៉ែក វិយ reperience to give the mer of Kingston. न्यता हिल्लास विभाग विभाग का निवास े । हामान्य केरीक्या पील हामान ... out majorial which d have remained an-

or all off the strongs an adice of Mr. Heading

this erecheted afginan a thing of unusual beauty. What more conducive to 71, 1 11 inches. Each butterfly is different by reason of vari-colored adds and ends of wool. You'll find this the most glorious sort of pick-up work, just simple crochet and chain stitch, with the butterfir's body in puff must, alien of it and of the stitches used; material requirements; color

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Pigskin Parade." The motion picture moguls have at last discovered how to create a foothigh in gridiron entertainment. It's the remarkable story of an unknown little college whose football team receives a hid to play against a mighty university due to an error. Aghast at the opportunity,little Yipee college practices up, becomes skillfui; with the forward pass by using its basketball team in the backfield, and bowls over its opposition in the practice games prior to the big event. When the star of the team is injured just before the big game, the can't be over," when the music stops little school imports a hill-billy with an ability to throw muskmelons and footballs unbelievable distances. The show is a riot of laughter, collegiate music and dances, college romancing and much excitement. A Tuck your hips well under your fine cast includes Stuart Erwin, body so they don't ride out in back Yacht Club Boys. Here is don't miss the diagram. entertainment.
Kingston: "Here Comes Carter"

and "Hopalong Cassidy Returns." AND, close right foot to it Count Ross Alexander climbs to stardom in 2, step forward with left. Count 3. the best of the Kingston Theatre at-traction as a studio director who turns radio scandal commentator. As Count AND, close left foot to right. a man who dishes the dirt on screen Count 4, step forward with right. and radio personalities, he naturally In no time at all you'll skim has many enemies and the show is through this step. And you'll fall therefore filled with much action. There are some acceptable songs, naturally into the lovely dip that some moments of real comedy and follows it. As you finish count i, the romantic touch is well supplied simply step backward with the left by Anne Nagel. Others in the cast are Glenda Farrell. Hobart Cavanaugh, Craig Reynolds and George E. as you straighten the right knee.

and features Jimmie Ellison. Orpheum: "Miss Pacific Ficet" and and following.
Fugitive Sheriff." The United Sand 126 for States Navy parades before you in the DANCING SELF-TAUGHT, to Kings-first of the Orpheum features and serves as a background for another ton Daily Freeman. Home Institute. Warner Brothers screen version of 109 WEST 19th street. New York. the navy life. Essentially a comedy, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Ad-It has to do with sailors and their dress and the Name of booklet, activities on shore leave and Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins supply the laughs and the romancing. "Fugitive Sheriff" is the associate feature and it is one of the best westerns Ken' Maynard has offered his public in some time.

Broadway: "Polo Joe." Joe E. Brown goes back, to the reason for as can be for dress-up-this Marian his popularity in the comedy at the Martin "changeable" frock. Broadway for Mr. Brown has always count of its special, new-fashion feabeen effective in the role of a brag- tures, for this dashing style is so wart and this show is no exception, versatile as to be practically a ward-Playing the role of a harmless and robe-in-one. You'll want to vary hkable sap, he returns to the United that upstanding little coller, and, by States after years in the orient to see different changes, "fool your public", that polo is the thing his set is play. Very debonalr, that casual scarf in ling. Afraid of horses he neverthes the open-necked version. Femure less explains that he is a mole player as a puritan—the button which more Instruct Show to be present with. As in his other plays, the village in the land from the name of the attention of a girl he falls in love to marked the present with. As in his other plays, the village in the attention of a girl he falls in love to marked the present with. As in his other plays, the village in the attention of a girl he falls in love to make the present with. As in his other plays, the village in the plays is the deeply pointed columns to make the plays are and this part of the play is an expectation. It is a position with the plays are position. It is a puritan—the button "bib", pert and gay, is the deeply pointed columns and the attention of a girl he falls in love to make the plays. The play is a puritan—the button "bib", pert and gay, is the deeply pointed columns and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the attention of a girl he falls in love to make the attention of a girl he falls in love to make the plays are possible to present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the attention of a girl he falls in love to make the attention of a girl he falls in love to make the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the attention of a girl he falls in love to make the attention of a girl he falls in love to make the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the attention of a girl he falls in love the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed columns the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed to make the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed the present and gay. It is the deeply pointed the present and Lisopus disquires," a new-lam makes him prove it and this Parrein 2970, and to casy to cut and chized Boys' Club, assisted by bart of the play is as funny as any feet for dressy occasions in satio or thing seen on the acreen in some crops for daily year in short wool time. Mr. Brown's cast includes or novelty crops Complete Dissuracy of talent that has been Gordon Elliott. Fay Holden and grammed Marian Martin Sew Charter promises to be a nicesing George E. Stone. 1 Warner Forebase included. red promutes to be a pleasing George E. Stone, A Warner Prothers,

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will center around the punch bowl, Land convenience, Frost-blitten guests will welcome a. Although they are not really neces-

or after they have had time to table. warm themselves in front of the fire, -a glass of fruit punch

she will see that it is surrounded by lend added charm. plenty of cups or glasses to supply Hollday dances, 100, call for thirst afternoon or evening

simplify her hospitality by allowing function, where a greater variety the guests to serve themselves

with the accompanying foods at the Yuletide refreshments tractively arranged on an adjacent. Since the hostess must be free to table. Some hostesses prefer to enjoy her guests she should rememhave all foods served from a main her that convenience and case should

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE | punch at one end and a pot of hot Many boliday parties this year beverage at the other. This is, of course, a matter of individual taste

cup of hot spiced cides or an egg-nog sary a pile of small tea or cocktall

Because the punch bowl itself is ornamental no other decorations are The wise hosters will place a really needed. However, holiday punch bowl on a conveniently lo-greens interspersed with twinkling cated table in the reception hall, the candles or a wreath of holly, cedar library or the during-moon. And or mistletoe encircling the bowl will

all those who may drop in during the quenchers. Funch and eider with tiny doughnuts or pretzels, will prove Since the cups and glasses require popular. The latter may be strung

of foods is necessary, tea, chocolate In many cases the punch how and coffee may be added. Orange may be placed alone on a small table sherbet is also a welcome addition to

table on which there is a bowl of he the keynote of hollday parties.

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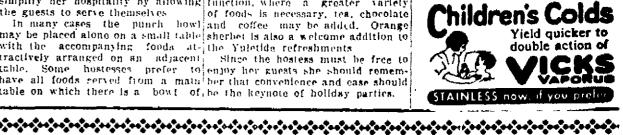
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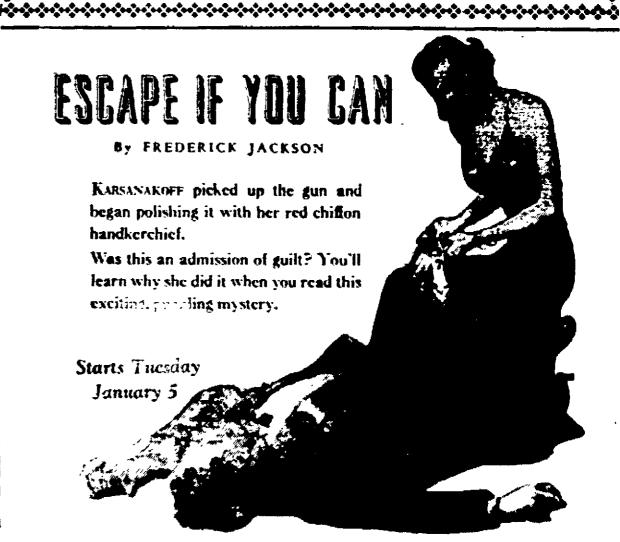
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Dated at Kingston, N. T., Pec. 10, 1936.

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picture in the making at Hollywood, received a very doubtful holiday greeting from Chico Marx in this scene—a bit of old time slapstick in a paper hanger's setting. (Associated Press Photo).

Basketball Results At Epworth Hall

The Clinton Avenue Vikings and home court Saturday night by the 5, 2-Total 31. Emeralds and West Hurley respectimeralds leading. Fouls committed tively, while the Eagles defeated the Ashokan Five.

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Figu The Vikings proved to be upset The Wings, in their game, lost to

West Hurley 43-39 in an overtime thriller. The score was tied at 39 all at the end of regular playing time. but in the overtime period, fields by Saxe and Berry respectively put the the 1840's. game on ice for the victors. The Eagles in their game, led Ashokan from the opening whistle to

mountaineers, were just able to edge them out 20-18. The scores: Wings (39)—Schreiber, f. 8; Britt, f, 10; Ferguson, c, 12; Myers. c. 2; Crist, g. 2; Snyder, g. 5-Total

the finish, but due to a rally by the

West Hurley (43)—A. Nussbaum, f, 4; Haines, f, 0; Sawyer, f, 3; Saxe. c, 12; Berry, g, 6; B. Nussbaum, 18 -Total 43. Score at end of first half-21-15; West Hurley leading. Fouls com-mitted-Wings 12; West Hurley 4.

Referee, Silverburgh; timekeeper, Joe

Britt. Time of halves-20 minutes. Emeralds (45)—Brooks, f. 9; Kreppel, f, 13; Wolf, c, 0; Toffel, c, 2; Fablano, g, 1; Schoonmaker, g, 1-Total 46.

Vikings (31) — O'Hara, f, 13; Markle, f, 12; Stall, c, 2; Plough, g, the Wings were defeated on their 0; Geisler, g, 0; Hyatt, g, 2; Myers,

> -Vikings 11; Emeralds 5. Referee. lindhurst; timekeeper, Sapp. Time of halves-20 minutes.

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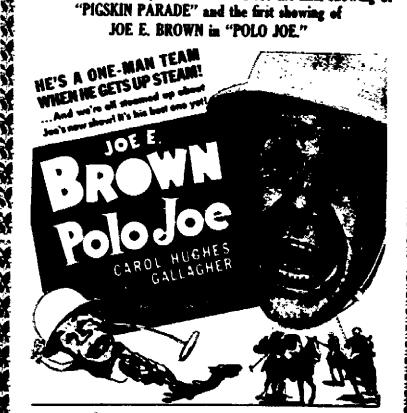
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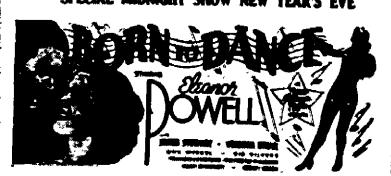
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Colonials Trail by Two Points. Then Lose to Whirlwinds, 20-37

The Kingston Colonials of the American Basketball League, play- "Bitsy" Grant Is ing an exhibition against the New York Whirlwinds, Sunday night at Seeded No. 1 Player the New York Hippodrome before 3,500 fans showed a reversal in the form that enabled them to trim the Bowl sports enthusiasts furned to philadelphia Hebrews, defending tennis matches today for a tournachampions, last week, and bowed to ment in which Bryan "Bitsy" Grant

While Kingston was losing, the netman, was seeded number one. Jersey Reds strengthened their Frank Parker of Lawrenceville.

test Sunday night, the Philadelphia cisco, California champion.

Year's night at the Kingston Mu- and Santa Clara on New Year's Day. nicipal Auditorium, fell down in all 17 point upset.

Playing the sort of ball that acspell in the second 20 minute period, advancing to within two points of tring the tally. But the Kingstonians failed in their drive for points after this when the Whirlwinds tightened their own defense and broke through that of Frank Morgenweck's club seemingly at will. In the first half Tiny Hearn was the only Colonial to score from the field. He dumped in two deuces, one a pushup and the other a sensational toss from the comm corner. The elongated Georgian colonel was virtually robbed of another when Ref-

eree Joe Burns decided to call a foul and waived the field shot to give Hearn a free chance which he missed. Phil Rabin, scoring leader of the american League, went without a point from scrimmage in the opening half, and Carlie Husta, his teammate, was held down too. However, tossed in five fouls between In the second half. Husta made two deuces and Rabin one. Carlie was leading scorer for the Morgenweckers with eight points. Nash, former Columbia captain. played a brilliant game for the Whirlwinds and was the club's high

Going into the second half with he tally 16-9 against them, the Colonials put on the steam for the first five minutes and by virtue of Husta's two fields and foul and Rabin's free of Great Neck, L. I. one the Kingston brigade came close to tying the score, but Nash and company soon broke the spell and lege, Gambier, O., among the juniore romped on to victory by dumping in and 15-year-old Arthur H. Ink. Jr.

Kingston took its licking with Kate Smith, the Songbird of the

the team. There were other Colonial Princeton, who plays low; and Arfans scattered throughout the old thur C. Neilsen, Jr., of Winnetka. playhouse, too, according to the III. свеета.

N. Y. Whirlwinds (37)

F.G. F.P. T.P. Kaplan, lf. 3 Rubenstein, rf. 3 Bender DePhillips. c. 2 Nash. rg. 3 3 Kingston (20) Amizing 0 Paunders, rf. 1 Неаго. с. 2 Rabinowitz, lg. 1 Busta, rg. 2

Time of halves-20 minutes. Referee-Joe Burns. Celtics (86) Barry, Tf. 1 Kellari. c. hablinsky, ig. @

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Gerson, & 1 Kinsbrunner, & 4

New Orleans, Dec. 28 (P).—Sugar the quintet of ex-collegians, 37-20. of Atlanta, third ranking American

American loop lead by trimming the N. J., was seeded behind Grant and New York Jewels, 37-33. Sunday Others entered included Dr. Johns McDiarmid of Princeton, defending others entered included Dr. Johns afternoon the Reds knocked off the Champion Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., Ernie Sutter, New Or-. In another American League con- leans, and Walter Senior, San Fran-

SPHAS took the Brooklyn Visita-a drizzling rain yesterday for the track meset, first of the sports events At the Hippodrome, the Colonials, which will be climaxed with a foot-who tangle with the Reds New ball game between Louisiana State

Southern records fell in the mile departments of play, putting on one of the worst exhibitions this season. Amateur rules handicapped the club to some extent, but not to the club the veteran Glenn Cunnication. to some extent, but not to the degree 4:14 mile, two seconds under the that this could be blamed for their mark set here by Cunningham last year. Don Lash, Indiana, was third.

Wayne Rireout of Texas Teachers counted for their win over the set the two mile mark by running PHAS last week, the Colonials the distance in9:03.5. Lash, who looked like real threats for a brief established the former record of 9:15.5 last year, was second.

Marty Glickman of Syracuse took the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds and Helen Stephens, Olympic sprinter. overcame handicaps to lead her field in the Century in 11.3 seconds. The 880 yard run was won by

Charlie Beetham of Ohio State in 1:56. Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma captured the two-mile steeplechase. Tonight, boxing teams of St. Louis and New Orleans will meet. The Arkansas-Tennessee basketball game is scheduled Wednesday night.

Tennis Resumes at

New York, Dec. 28 (A)-Fifty five youthful tennis players who survived Schmeling Named the opening matches in the Nationthe opening matches in the Nationpionships Saturday, plus 41 more who weren't called on in the first round, resumed their battles at the Seventh Regiment Armory today. The fields were reduced to 64 juniors and 32 boys Saturday with only one seeded player falling. He

was George MacCall, 12th and last on the junior list, who dropped a The top-seeded stars, Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Kenyon Col-

of San Diego, Calif., in the boys' event, went into the second round with straight set-victories.

Final Stages in

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28 (A) -Pittsburgh and Washington began B. A. in rating Peter Sarron in front 1 Pittsburgh and Washington began D. A. in racing trees, carried in three the final stages of practice today for others went into group one with him. I the twenty-second Pasadena Rose Mike Beliojee of New York, recognized the twenty-second Pasadena Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day, inized as champion by the New York early by phoning 3718. The Washington Huskles, led by commission, was third, behind Henry The Washington Huskies, led by commission, was third, bening Henry Coach Jimmy Phelan, trotted out on Armstrong, the Los Argeles belter Brookside field within the shadows who holds title recognition in California practice on local soil after a week of practice on local soil after a week of was fourth.

Champlon Sixtu Escobar braded the bantoms with Harry Jeffra of

Springs hideout at San Bernardino. Baltimore also in group one Jeffra Coack Jack Sutherland, continuing recently best the intehnider in a to juggle around for a starting line- non-title bout.

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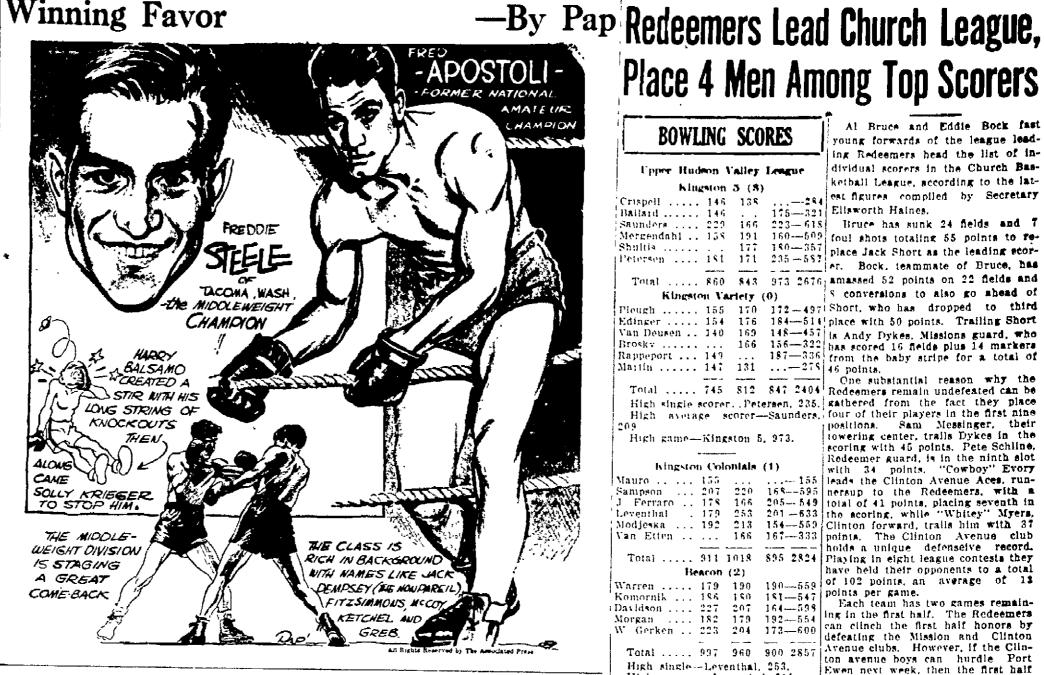
(36) fine spirits, and are keenly interest look, Irriand, Erret Weiss, Austria F.G. F.P.T.P. ed in the Rose Bowl game," said the and Pat Palmer, Ergland 15 taciturn scot mentor.

3 Phelan was still a triffe mournful 4 over the loss of Al Cruver, his sec-I ond best fullback.

"We have only eight backfield men, two for each position, and if 36 injuries so beyond the second combination we'll be sunk. The said.

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the cash customers. May Schmeling weights, who are scheduled to go unless the pass-interference controlis nominated by "The Ring" maga- five round or less. Both have very vers; came to a head ring as the world's number one fight good records. Anastasia being a ship- "However," he added. "we ourzine as the world's number one fightling man for 1936.

Der Moxie knocked out Joe Louis in his lone competitive start, to win of the A A. U. Forezzi knocked out the top spot the Detroit Bomber held South, looking on. The radio queen's Advancing with the juniors were for 1935. Louis was placed second Celtics played the preliminary, edging out the Philadelphia Owls by one Forest Hills, L. L., who won convinctions of the preliminary of the seeded Charles T. Mattmann of Braddock was not called on to throw

biz thrill.

Kingstonians at the Hippodrome for the games were N. LeVan Haver.

Al Flanagan, Eddie Coughlin. Edlyn and the University of Chicago. Ward Remmert and Tommy Bohan. However, the Port Ewener who accompanied the Princeton. Who plays low: and Article was been princeton. Who plays low: and Article was also were relisted alone in group one in his weight class, as were the middle-weight titlist. Freddy Steele of Tacoma. Wash, and Welterweight Champion Barney Ross of Chicago. The Princeton, who plays low: and Article was also were relisted alone in group one in his weight titlist. Freddy Steele of Tacoma. Wash, and Welterweight Champion Barney Ross of Chicago. In the lighter divisions, however,

the top punch-throwers apparently were regarded as more evenly hunched

Rose Bowl Drills Canzoneri as lightweight champion a few months are, was placed at the top of the 135-pounders, but grouped with him were five others

The magazine agreed with the Natiogether Tony Cava of Peekskill and group.

Plut remained at its Arrowhead the bantams, with Harry Jeffra of

Aiming to give the fans of Fisti-

ana a real treat for the last boxing pass-interference rule leads to Jones al Junior and Boys' Indoor Cham-pionships Saturday, plus 41 more No. 1 Fighting Man Industrial Boxing Committee has ar-today, don't expect any major altera-Willia show of the 1936 season, the Mayor's changes, the nation's football coachranged an assorted card of scraps today, don't expect any major altera- Williams ... 168 177 201-546 The Ring Magazine Picked German for Wednesday night, December 30 tions in the gridien game for next featuring as many classes as possible season.

coveted spot on the bill of fare is the Coaches Association, said there may three-set match to Philip W. Moore ing just one fistic appearance before stasia, Peekskill Flash, two feathers didn't foresee any important changer

ing light in the Metropolitan A. A. selves don't know yet what our from the lower Hudson valley, and rules committee will recommend to Forezzi in the Adirondack Division the national rules committee February, so there's no way of telling both of his opponents in recent what, if any, changes will be made, Kingston bouts, one of them the

There are two other fivers on the program, one between Joey Murrell, teur? from Hudson, and Mario Severino.

the injury problem in a new manner. Rod DeVeau, mighty mite of a few pounds. They've invited a well-known college years back, Harold "Beans" Baltz Seats are being reserved rapidly, Those desiring their choice of good chairs are advised to reserve them methods of treatment of injuries and mettle of the versity deuce hunters.

> from the association's first vice presi- brilliance against the team-play and, dency to the presidency, now held by unity of the Kinsmen Tues McLaughry of Brown For this Coach Kias has not divulged a Michigan, as has been rumored

here Thursday morning and take a horn battlers acre completely that across it. Music was produced by the need's meetings. Both the Column turned in a brilliant exhibition at "The boys are in good shape and Peter Kane of England, Jim War-han mer. The full name of the and the Stortsmanship Brotherhood. Eddle Rahl and either George Since and are keenly interest look levind. First Worse Associate. also allied with college sports, open piano, incidentally, is "pianotorie," compensations today

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their discussion of the controversial

Bill Cowell, permanent secretary-Of course the match holding the treasurer of the American Football

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High School Five And Alumni Team Clash on Tuesday

National Collegiate Athletic brigade inaugurates its local cage Association meeting coincidently schedule by clashing with the Alumni Fox, Red. ing out the Philadelphia Owls by one point, 36-35. on Carlie Johnson's last minute field.

After trailing 26-17 at the half, the Owls staged a spirited rally and took the lead, 33 to 32 with six minutes to play. They held an edge at the victory and gave Kate Smith a big thrill.

Strandock was not called on to throw punches in competition and as a restating the attention of the regular fracting the fracting In the traditional annual fraces at the Em. Bock, Red. .. 8:30 preceded by a preliminary Haines C.

Eddie Bock, peerless leader of the championship '35 unit. will com-Golden Gloves featherweight winner A comparatively new organization, mand a star-studged roster of K. H. from Hudson, and Mario Severino the association of college track S, cage luminaries who have flashed Albany Hurricane; and the Eddie coaches of America, plans expansion across the court in historic fashion Decker, P. E.

Tony Viscio, Albany slugger

The football coaches will give over

The football coaches will give over Tony Visio, Albany slugger

The football coaches will give over this former years. Bock and Chipe C. Boyce, C. A.

Kid Chappie, who met a snag in ference penalty. On Tuesday, team up at the forward berths with coaches officials and specific results of the passing the state of the forward berths with coaches officials and specific results. Lou Ambers, the Herkimer (N. a comeback in a three rounder with coaches, officials and sports writers Cowboy Every at the center circle.

Y.) Hurricane who dethroned Tony Jimmy DeCola. Peekskill bantam— will be asked for their viewpoints in Andy Dykes and Tony Debrosky or Canzoneri as lightweight champion a weight, and Tommy Zano of Glasco and open meeting. With the material George "Newt" Beichert will form few months ago, was placed at the will begin his ring career against thus gathered, the association's rules the backcourt array. A host of other committee will decide whether to past greats will be on hand to assert suggest a change to the national their superiority over the current group. hoopsters. Sam and "Hobby" The coaches also are going after Marcon. Columbia University casers, pounds of cheese per head of popusquad trainer to answer questions on and numerous others will test the other factors concerned

As is the custom, Harry Kipke, of former couristers will pit their

Michigan Coach, will be elevated greater experience and individual

> reason, the coaches generally don't starting lineup for the approaching helicie Kipke will be ousted at contest with the past masters but in-Michigan, as has been rumored dications upin to an opening on dications point to an opening en-Two other organizations, in addi-semble composed of Charlie Bock tion to the football and track coach, and Paul Argulewicz at the upcourt es and the N. C. A. A. round out ports with Temmy Maines, who Rifenbary or Phil Feriel will control the tack zone areas.

dividual scorers in the Church Baskethall League, according to the lat-284 est figures compiled by Secretary 175-321 Ellsworth Haines.

223-618 Bruce has sunk 24 fields and 7 191 160-509 foul shots totaling 55 points to re-177 186-357 place Jack Short as the leading scor-| Shults | 177 | 180-357 | Peterson 181 | 171 | 235-587 er. Bock, teammate of Bruce, has Total 860 843 973 2676; amassed 52 points on 22 fields and S conversions to also go shead of 7 Short, who has dropped to third place with 50 points. Trailing Short is Andy Dykes, Missions guard, who has scored 16 fields plus 14 markers from the baby stripe for a total of

> One substantial reason why th Redcemers remain undefeated can be gathered from the fact they place four of their players in the first nine positions. Sam Messinger, their towering center, trails Dykes in the scoring with 45 points. Pete Schline, Redeemer guard, is in the ninth slot with 34 points. "Cowboy" Every leads the Clinton Avenue Aces, runnersup to the Redeemers, with a total of 41 points, placing seventh in the acoring, while "Whitey" Myers, Clinton forward, trails him with 37 points. The Clinton Avenue club holds a unique defenseive record. Playing in eight league contests they have held their opponents to a total of 102 points, an average of 13

points per game. Each team has two games remain ing in the first half. The Redeemers an clinch the first half honors by defeating the Mission and Clinton Avenue clubs. However, if the Clinton avenue boys can hurdle Port Ewen next week, then the first half will be decided the following week when the two leading quintets

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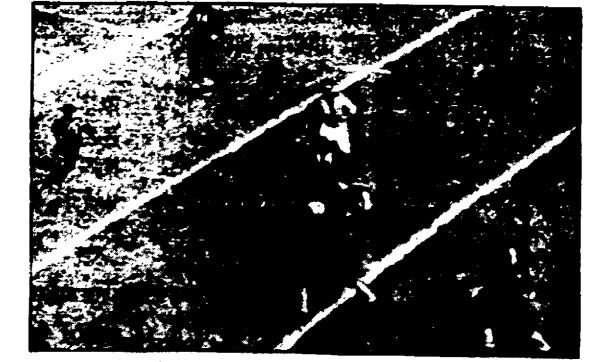
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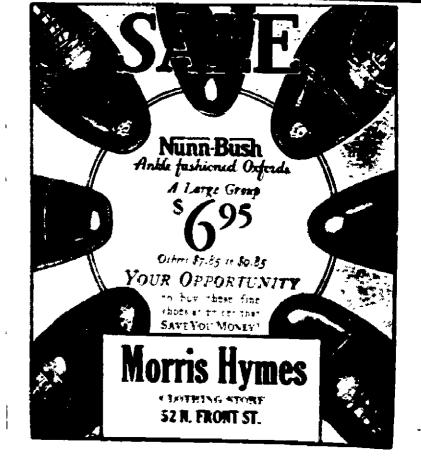
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

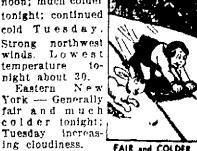
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New York, Dec. 28 (AP)-Forcest for New York city and vicinity-Continued partly cloudy today with

colder this afternoon; much colder tonight; continued cold Tuesday. Strong northwest winds. Lowest temperature 10night about 30. Eastern York - Generally

Tuesday

ing cloudiness.



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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT

Pacama, Dec. 28-The following and Miss Anita Budenback. program was held at the Pacama 22. A large crowd attended. The Miss Rose Stephano.

After the program Santa Claus ar rived and distributed the gifts to the

The program was as follows: Song-Upon the Housetop .School Recitation-We're Scared Dorothy Parand and Marilyn Dudley Play-Christmas Comes to School .

Accordion Selections-Old Folks at Home, Darling: Nellie Gray, Carry Me Back to Old Virginny Kathryn Elliott

Recitation-Choosing Song-Silent Night Mrs. Britz of Kingston, George Northrup and Recitation-A Soliloquy

Gloria Wright Recitation Frances Parand Exercise-Why We Like Christmas. Class

Song-O Little Town of Bethlehem. Recitation-Old Santa Is a Puzzle . . Carl Parand

Recitation-The Longest Day

Song-The Right Somebody to Love Recitation-Hurrah! Hurrah! Gladys Sampson

Accordion Selections-It Came Up Kingston. on the Midnight Clear, Jolly Old St. Nicholas, Jingle Bells

Song-Santa Claus Is Coming to Miss Rose Stephano was the or-

While the advent of the smooth- ments were served. barleys A DICT have evolved by Canadian scientists for lyn is a guest at the home of Mr. those New England winters. In or Canadian soils has been enthusiasti- and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen. cally hailed as a signal advance in barley improvement, there still remains the malting quality problem. timore.

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STONE RIDGE

***** Mrs. C. E. Chadbourne sponsored the children who make use of the cream cones, cookies and a box of Mrs. Harold Hoffman. After having delicious Christmas ribbon candy a jolly good time not soon to be fornicely wrapped in beautiful Christ-monts were served. mas wrapping paper. Mrs. Chad-

children and their use of the library Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen. Arneach year. Her kindness is greatly son. appreciated by the parents as well as the children. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker Walden on Christmas. Guests were entertained at dinner on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden of

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hasbrouck, Levi Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. James Hashrouck and lady friend, Mr. Young of Tenaffy, N. J., and Charles and Mrs. Ganse Beach, Mrs. Mary Walden, Jr., of New York. Beach and Miss Fanny Elmendorf of High Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Percy night service in which the Reformed Schoonmaker.

Reformed Church last Sunday was school room from 8 to 12 p. m. on well attended. Many old members Thursday evening. The service will and friends were present. The church was beautifully decorated in keeping for young and old, and refreshments with the Christmas season with creeping cedar, poinsettias and red Christmas" THE PACAMA SCHOOL candles which was most artistically France." and entertainment given at

Among those who motored to Ac-School Tuesday evening, December cord Reformed Church on Sunday tion of Mr. DeGraff of Atwood, renevening to see the Christmas pag- dered a number of Christmas carols eant were Fred Wilklow, George program was under the direction of Bloomer, Jesse Roosa, Henry Vander Mrs. Katherine R. Lasher, teacher. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gaziay, Mrs. The announcers for the program Kate Beatty, Miss Ethel Beatty, Miss were Mrs. Katherine R. Lasher and Olive Turner and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman.

Frank Smith of Chestnut Hill Farm is spending two weeks at Yon-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevans are

in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar and son, Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Krom and son, Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and son, Ralph, of Staatsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Church and children. Leonard. Robert and Sally of East Park, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds and Blanche Keefe of Winifred Robinson Shady, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fredricks Allen, and family.

daughter, Marlyn. Shirley and Lois uted gifts of clothing and food to attended union at the home of Mrs. K. Wagar, mas. Lansing Hunt and friend, Miss Mrs. John Becker at Philmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lockwood Puy at High Falls. and son. Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Elliott Green Lockwood and granddaughter. Ethel Beatty, were Christmas guests Margaret Osterhoudt, Mrs. E. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt of Marilyn Dudley Hunt and Ross K. Osterhoudt were Kingston. dinner guests on Christmas evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana at

Kathryn Elliott play, "The Old-Fashioned Mother" Kathryn Elliott
Recitation—Forgetful Martin Soyer
Drill Eight Pupils
Recitation—The End
Edna Robinson

Edna Robinson old Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth Roosa. Miss Town School Alberta Davis, Harry Snyder, Miss Blanche Jones, Charles Signor, Fred Wilklow, Jesse Roosa, Kenneth Sig-School closed Thursday for the nor and Harold Pine. Jesse Roosa Christmas vacation and will re-open was acclaimed as the "Old Maid." A most enjoyable evening was spent in "American Collector," was the and at a late hour delicious refresh- sole source of warmth and a mat-Miss Sievada John

> Miss Nina Woodward has returned sustain life and health was prehome from visiting friends in Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service spent the holiday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cox. at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. R. Sahler and Zella Sahler are spending a few days with Mrs. lers fight with hoofs and teeth.

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************************* | Sahler's mother, Mrs. Zella Lasher,

at Bearsville. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop were entertained on Christmas at the home of their daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Ransom, and family. Members of the Reformed Church fine Christmas treat on Wednesday caroled to a number of sick and old afternoon at the library for all of people in Stone Ridge, Cottekill and Lomontville. On their return the group of singers enjoyed a party at library. Each child received ice the parsonage with the Rev. and

Mrs. Anna Nilssen and Miss Carol bourne shows her interest in the Nilssen entertained on Christmas old Jacobson and Miss Sigvada John-

A family Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A New Year's eve party and watch

and Methodist Churches will unite The home coming service at the will be held at the Methodist Sunday consist of devotions, games and fur The Christmas pageant, "Janet's "Christmas in

done by Miss Katherine Hasbrouck the M. E. Church was well attended and of a most interesting nature. The orchestra, under the direcwhich added much to the program. Santa arrived and gave gifts and gifts to the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings from the Builders' Guild and Ladies' Aid, to Oscar Wood for his loval service to the Sunday school as superintendent for the past 36 years, during which time he was rarely absent unless by sickness, and to Mrs. Roy Ransom for her fatithful spending the holidays with relatives and efficient service to the church as

planist for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halliday of Englewood. N. J., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Halliday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Laer Woodwarl.

Miss Elizabeth Shultis, who is a iting her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles home in Vails Gate.

The Rev. Mr. Strivings and mema Christmas family re-several needy families for Christ-

> Mrs. Clarence Pine and daughters. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli De-

Mrs. K. Beatty and daughter, Miss

Early New England Life

In the home life of the first set-The members of the cast of the lers in New England, the men and women who came here in the Maythe living room, which was literally that and, in many cases during the years immediately following 1620, the only room in the house. This fireplace, writes Arthur H. Hayward ter of vital importance during the bitterly cold months of about it all the food necessary to pared. Often it was the sole source of light. Of necessity construction of this part of the house fell to the most skillful workers.

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DU PONT FORTUNE INTACT



Mrs. Roosevelt pays cab driver (left) while Ethel duPont, fiancee of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., starts into Massachusetts General Hospital to visit the President's son, confined with sinus trouble. The First Lady and Miss duPont planned to stay at the same Boston Hotel. (Associated Press Photo).

New Paltz News

What They're Doing.

Patterson, who attends the Normal. student at Cornell University, is vis- is spending the vacation at her

Miss Patricia Hart of the Normal is spending the holidays with her tained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DuBois Mr. and Mrs. Garton Wagar and bers of the Epworth League distrib- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart, in Newburgh.

The high school girls serenaded their faculty by singing Christmas Mrs. Ida Heaton of New York city carols on Wednesday night. After Charlotte Becker spent Christmas Frances and Dorfs, and Mrs. Mary the singing hot chocolate was served with Miss Becker's parents, Dr. and Pine were entertained on Christmas at the home of Mrs. Ira Zimmerman.

> Ethel Alsdorf, in New York city. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren of Eltinge avenue entertained her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Du-Bois Grimm, of Modena, on Christ-

Shirley, and son. Joe, are entertain- at Danbury, Conn. ing Mrs. Compton's mother, Mrs. J D. Hodges, of Texas.

Miss Augusta Kruger is spending the holidays at her home on First McHugh on Thursday. street in Newburgh. Joseph Malloy of the Normal is spending the Christmas vacation at

his home on Lilly street in New-Mrs. Jesse Quick and son, Raymond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Quick at Walden on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott recently entertained members of the Association and their wives, also Professor Browell of Cornell, at a venison dinner. There were 15 lized the sum of \$53 from the bene-

Miss Mary Farrington is spending during November.

the vacation with her parents. Mr. New Paltz, Dec. 28 .- Miss Frances and Mrs. Thomas A. Farrington, in Newburgh.

> Stanley Gray, spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois enter-

of Buffalo on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow entertained Miss Grace D. Mosher and

over the week-end. Perry and John LeFevre of the Northwoods School at Lake Placid Mrs. Claude Alsdorf has returned are spending the Christmas vacation with their mother, Mrs. Faye Le-

> Ferre. Miss Anna DuBois of Cornell Uniersity is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Du-

Mrs. Alexander A. Poucher is visit-Mrs. Hene Compton and daughter, ling her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ives,

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Miss Jane McHugh and John

John Shansoki and sons, Robert and James, of Long Island, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benjamin.

Chester Elliott is spending the vacation with his parents in Plutarch. Lawlor Kingsley is spending the holidays at his home in Newburgh.

Miss Kathryn Khouri, a student at the Normal School, is spending the First Ulster County Holstein Bull vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lil-

> The New Paliz Boy Scouts reafit show for which they sold tickets

PLATTEKILL

\$ Plattekill, Dec. 28-Pupils of the Plattekill school, District No. 1, presented their Christmas entertainment in the school Tuesday evening, when law became effective in 1926, and the following program was presented, also the largest total since 1924, was and directed by the teacher, Mrs. reported by hunters for the 1936 sea-Sawyer: Song, "Welcome." by the school; Christmas greeting, by Walter Stazweski; Christmas Crazy day by the State Conservation Declass, by seven pupils; play, "Farmer Brown's Christmas," by the state Conservation Department.

In Ulater county alone, 61 more school; Santa's children, by ten pupila; recitation, "The Plan that Failed." William Barr and Joseph Failed." William Barr and Joseph to 194. Figures for the entire state started in the Santa Clause show that 8.756 deer were taken tribution of gifts by Santa Claus: recitation. "Good Night," Mary Sta-

during the holiday season.

nent in a New York hospital from quarry. injuries received in a fall from a load of corn recently. Mr. Martino was seriously injured. Miss Bessie Harris was in New-

burgh last week. Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager and son. Edmund, Jr., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright in Ohioville on Christmas evening.

In County in 1936

Albany, Dec. 28 (Special)—The largest take of deer in New York state since the special deer license In Ulater county alone, 61 more

deer were taken this fall than in 1935, making an increase from 103 year ago. In 1924 the total was Many family reunions were en- 8.935, in 1923 it was 9.065 and in joyed by people of this community 1919, 8,470 bucks and 3,444 does ent down. Since 1920 only the Santo Martino is receiving treat- male of the species have been legal



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------------------- Modena, Dec. 28-The annual Christmas exercises given by the members of the Modena Methodist Sunday school, were held Christmas Eve in the Hasbrouck Memorial hall. A Christmas pageant was a feature of the program. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the en-

tertainment. The old fire truck of the Modena Fire Department has been sold to the Pine Island Co. and left town Saturday with an honorable discharge, its last duty being the saving of the Geirisch home, where a chimney fire threatened destruction recently.

The Modena School will reopen Monday, January 4, after being closed for the holiday vacation.

Even the Modena firehouse presented a festive appearance on Christmas as gaily decorated trees were placed on each side, and were resplendant with lights on Christmas

Harold and Donald Paltridge returned to Modena Thursday evening from an extensive trip through the southlands. Weather was similar to that of this section, and work was practically out of order. States visited were Maryland, Virginia, Carolina, Florida, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and a splendid trip reported. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultls and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor were dinner guests of friends on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and on, Lester, were supper guests of Mrs. Kate Denton and family in Kingston.

H. Elchenauer of Liberty visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connell last

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm were dinner guests of relatives in New Paltz Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager entertained at their home on Christmas, Ransel Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Donald Paltridge of Miss Helen Gray and mother, Mrs. kill, Mrs. Bessie Gerow of Bruyns-Modena, Vernard Wager of Plattewick.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward Christmas Day. Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Mrs.

Freston Paltridge were in Newburgh Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon DuBois entertained guests at their home Fri-

Miss Edith Paltridge of Poughceepsie is spending the holiday va-

cation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge. The William Decker family were guests of Mrs. Ida Van Rouandahl at

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